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PREPARE WAY FOR DISARMAMENT

GATHERS HORDES OF MANCHURIA

General Chang Tso Lin Now Reported Massing an Army of 300,000 Men for Attack on Peking

FIERCEST BATTLE OF WAR CONTINUED AT SHANGHAI

Sun Yat Sen Still Gathering Troops for Proposed, Campaign in Aid of Defenders of Great Port

PEKING, Sept. 16.—The invasion of Chilhli Province, seat of the Peking Government, by Manchurian hordes has seat of the Peking Government, by Manchurian hordes has commenced. Gen. Chang Tso Ling, Manchurian war lord, has occupied Chaoyangfu, a city of 650,000, twenty miles south of the great wall of China, and is reported to be massing 300,000 soldiers near jebol, 100 miles northeast of Peking itself.

Although northern advices received by Chang's affire at Shanghai report that firing has aiready commenced, no news has been received here of any battle. The occupation of north-ent owns has been received here of any battle. The occupation of north-ent towns has so far been made without resistance, it is stated.

The Manchurian chieftain, however, states that he will, not be, the aggressor in this northern phase of the civil war.

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"I am moving troops to a certain strategic place thelieved to be Jehnji to meet a threatened attack from time of the peking forces), but I shall not fire the first shot. I guarantee full protection to the lives of foreigners and to foreign property."

(Tvii War Spreads

SPARE NO EFFORT **SEEKING GUILTY**

cial Police to Concentrate En-

Case—Make Further Tests

VANCOUVER, Sept. 16.—Acting under direct instructions from Attorney-General A. M. Manson, who will arrive here this morning from Victoria, the Provincial Police will use all its resources in trying to find the murderer of Jamet Smith.

An arrest in the Janet Smith case has been postponed owing to latest developments in the search for the killer, Microscopic and chemical raction tests to determine the nature of the stains found on portions of a woman's clothing taken from the furnace of the Osler Avenue homs, where Miss Smith was found deed on July 26, are to be carried out immediately, according to latest information. City Analyst Vance, of Vancouver, acting in co-operation with a well-known local surgeon, who is also an analytical chemist, will, it is understood, conduct the examinations, corupy a con-

ONE BIG UNION PLAN IS OVERWHELMED

Are Made by Left
London, Ont., Sept. 18.—Labor's
left wing opened a drive in two directions at today's sessions of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress
hers on the position of labor organisations.

In the morning they advanced under the banner of the "One Big
Union" and in the afternoon on the
efficiency and effectivehess to labor
of the executive of the congress st
Otlaws. In each case, after lengthy
dabate, they met with overwheiming
defeat. Three resolutions, Nos. 18,
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trades councils and locals of miners
and railway carmen, theirly from Edmonton and Olice Bay, urged very
strongly autonomy for all Canadian
unions, authority for Canadian unions
to decide alone all strike questions,
and increase in the per capita levy
assessment so that the Dominion
Congress might be a "real centre of
trade union power in Canada."

Twelve Rescued Of 47 Entombed in Mine Explosion

EMMERER. Wyo., Sept. 16.—As official check-up tonight of the number of miners and workers in the Sublet Mine, No. 5, when the explosion entombed all today, show but forty-seven men were in the mine at the time-of the blast, according to officials of the Kemmerer Coal Company, Tonight twelve miners had come out alive and the bodies of three dead had been recovered. Further rescue work within the mine, according to word received here, is impossible because of fire that rescuers report raging in the mine.

PRINCE LEAVES FOR **WEST ON SUNDAY**

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS TO RESUME JOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Smilingly Hands Back to American Team Polo Trophy—Thoroughly Enjoys Day's Game

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SYOSETT, Sept. 16.—The Prince of Wales amilingly took part in today's ceremony of handing the great alivery polo cup back to America and was immediately afterward surrounded and followed for a quarter of a mile across Meadowbrook grounds by a dense, pushing, akirmhsing crowd of American men and women, far more interested for the moment in looking at the future Birtlish King and cheering his graceful gesture of good aperiamanship than in the victory had a single countryfield had been a surrounded of the countryfield had been and appeal pollection of the countryfield had been and a formidable at Belmont Park, when he saw the races, were chiefly curlous. Today's crowd was curlous, too, but it appeared more friendly and admiring. There were cries of "three cheers for the Frince."

His Royal Highness appeared to enjoy the game today, at least the first part of it, more than Saturday's game. When the first two British goals were scored, making the country too two, England's favored Prince ilteraily leaped for loy. He waved his hat and clapped his hands. At no other point in the match did the Prince get so excited. There were nother point in the match did the Prince get so excited. There were more such opportunities. He applicated when the other three British goals were made, but more mildly. It was originally scheduled to leave for Canada on September 14, and yesferday it was asid the Prince probably would leave Thuraday. Tonish Capitain A. F. Lascellen, his secretary, said it was "almost certain" that leave-taking would be late on Sunday night.

After luncheon today at the Meadowbrook Club, where he will be the guest of Egerton Winthrop, the club's president, the Prince Winter Secretary was the second pole match between the Britlah and American teams.

seat of honor at the second polo match between the British and American teams.

The Prince won \$840 on a horse race yesterday. He backed Duettiste. W. Joseph E. Wildner's twalve-year-old, which won the \$10,000 Brook handicap ateeplechase at Beimont Park. Standing by the owner of Duettists, the Prince agerily watched the race with excitement as the horse gained on the entire field and led by fitteen lengths at the finish. The Prince placed \$200 straight on The Prince placed \$200 straight on the prince personally collected his with Prince personal water a racquet and tennia ciub on Park Avenus.

At Mr. Wanamakar's dinner last evening members of a musical comedy compand" performance.

A mind reader asked the Prince

Newfoundland Motorist Held on Murder Charge

ST. JOHN'S Nd., Sept. 16.—A harge of murder was laid today



The American Round-the-World Fliers Are Shown Flying Low Over Bosto Previous to Landing and Recieving Their Official Welcome Home.

Dutch Settlers Prefer Canada, Editors Find

No Tales of Woe From Dutch Settlers in Canada, Distinguished Netherlands Journalists Discover in Tour of Investigation of Canadian Conditions—Only One in Hundred Discontented—Will Give Impetus to Immigration

Chance of Advancing Chance of Advancing
"In Holland a farm laborer is always a farm laborer. But in Canada he has a chance of getting ahead," Mr. van Riemadyk declared.
The few discontented settlera the editora encountered in their tour were women, Mr. van Riemadyk atated.

In artiking contrast to the tales of hardship and injustice which flooded the Old Countury recently from English settlers in Canada, are the stories of contentment which everywhere greeted the Dutch editors from the lips of their countrym now resident farmers in Canada.

"Not one out of a hundred-of the Dutch farmers we have talked to on our trip across Canada has wished to return to Holland through discontent with his lot in this country.

said Mr. J. K. van Riemsdyk, representative of the Holland Learue for Immigration, who reached here yesterday with a party of Dutch editors.

The party consists, in addition to Mr. van Riemsdyk, of Mr. M. J. Brusse, editor of The Nieuve Rotterdam, and the Courant, Rotterdam, and the son, Mr. M. J. Brusse, Mr. H. C. J. A. van Lamsverde, editor of the De Standard, Amsterdam, Mr. T. Chossen, editors are touring Canada as guests of the C.P. R. to investigate Canaditor of the De Standard, Amsterdam, Mr. T. Chossen, editors are touring Canada as guests of the C.P. R. to investigate Canaditors of the De Standard Amsterdam has been for soft the De Standard Amsterdam has been for the De Standard Amsterdam has been for the delitors are touring Canada as guests of the C.P. R. to investigate Canaditors are touring canada as guests of the C.P. R. to investigate Canaditors.

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MEETING OF ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—The head-quarters of the Army and Navy Vet-erana' Association should be moved from Montreal to Ottawa, it was de-cided today at the annual convention of the organization here. Captain H. Colbourne, accretary, expressed the conviction that the Minister of Defence would do his best at the next session of parliament.

sociation.

Major M. J. Crehan, Vancouver, in his presidential address, made an appeal to sil members to fight against the spirit of Boishevism which, he said, was creeping into the country. Boishevish and profiteers should set out of the country quickly.

quickly.

Major Crehan expressed severe criticism of pensions commissioners.

Penitentiary Wardens Holding Convention

VANCOUVER, Sept. 16.—Penitantiary wardens of the Dominion are holding a convention here with General W. St. Pierre Hughes, Commissioner of Penitentiaries, presiding. The assiston today, as General Hughes explained, was devoted to "kieka," that is, the gatherine with kieka, that is, the gatherine with them. These will be discussed at length in an endeavor to bring the penal system of Canada to the high standard which is the aim of the department.

WOULD REORGANIZE POLICE FORCES IN B.C.

Attorney-General Considering Plans Which Include Abolition of Municipal Organization

VANCOUVER, Sept. 18.—Reorgan-ization of the policing of the province is receiving the serious consideration of Attorney-General Manson, that minister announced while in the city

OPEN CAMPAIGN

Programme of Most Intensive Work Includes Holding of Two Thousand Meetings in Country

PRESENT CABINET AND FORMER MINISTERS AID

Unionists Undertake Active Propaganda Among Working Classes, and Cause the Laborites Much Concern

ONDON, Sept. 16.—What seems certain to develop into the most extensive and widespread political cam-paign in the history of Great Aritain opened today. The three parties are beginning a series of patties are beginning a series of meetings in every corners of the British Isles, making a total of at least two thousand meetings. All Labor ministers, former Liberal and Conservative ministers

cral and Conservative ministers are to participate.

Cinemas, caravana and motor car parties will attempt to reach even remotest villages. Huge quantities of posters and pamphiets are aiready en route to the constituencies.

Labor is attempting every day to drive the wedge deeper between the divergent wings of Liberalism. The Daily Herald today proclaima a Liberal split and publishes a two-column article seeking to prove that the split is irreconcilable.

Lloyd George is steadily developing his attack on the Russian treaty and attack on the Russian treaty and attack on the Russian treaty and attack in the side of the claring that Mr. Asquith completely supports his attitude and declarations. The Daily Chronicle a Lloyd George or and the suggestion. The pair content of the suggestion of the commons and then decline to accurate the commons and then decline to accurate the adequate.

Unionista' Activities
Unionista are feverishly active. H.
E. Biain, the new party manager, is
ordering mambers of the party to go
among the working people and expiain the tenets of Conservatiam and
is also insisting that they must adopt
workingmen candidates wherever
suitable men are available. A number of these aiready have been
named.
Much attention is also baing paid
to the women voters by the Unionists, who are further planning a tremendous campaign at street corners
and in workingmen's hails and clubs.
This policy is bringing Unionism into
touch with the masses and aiready is
causing uneasiness in the ranks of
Labor.
The Pramier will be asked, when

TO ENFORCE GRANTING LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Would Compel Employers of Elected Legislators to Allow Workers to Attend House

World Aviators Reach America BRITISH PARTIES | Historic Document To Insure Peace of World Is Approved

Twelve Nations, Through Their Representatives, Sitting Privately, Give Preliminary Consent to Articles of Protocol Which Produces Sense of Security Among Peoples

BRITAIN'S FLEET AND ARMY STANDS BACK OF TREATY

ENEVA, Sept. 16.—The representatives of twelve governments, sitting privately in subcommission, gave preliminary approval today to several articles concerning sanctions in a draft protocol, which Premier Benes, of Czecho-Slovakia, submitted, after long and difficult negotiations, as the pact which advances the cause of arbitration, produces a sense of security among nations and prepares the way for disarrament.

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Italy expressed more apprehension concerning the regional alliances which are permitted by the draft pact, although her delegates did not press the matter. Former Premier Branting, of Sweden, voicing the opinion of the neutral states, declared Dr. Benes had produced a big, historic document which would be given close study.



CAPT. THE HON. ALEXANDER RAMSAY

HUSBAND of Princess Patricia, pas been appointed commander of H.M.S. Calcutta, now at Quebec.

Big Shortage of Wheat Shown in World's Estimate

OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—A world shortage of wheat of 371,000,000 bushels as compared with last year is estimated in a report received here today from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. Italy. Great Britain, Scandinavia, Germany. France and Italy are the chief importers of wheat,

FIRST DAWES PLAN REPORT SUBMITTED

General Righly Pleased

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The inauguration of the Dawes reparation plan, as set forth in the first report of Owen D. Young, temporary agent-general for reparations payments, before a special solution today, the reparations Commission today, the reparations Commission today and the reparations of the planting well for the success of the planting well of the commission, congratulated Mr. Young after he had listened to the report, which was largely technical and not destined for publication. On invitation from the commission, Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles, aid to the agent-general, was present to hear the report, after which he consulted with Mr. Young regarding the conference and commissioners, at which German members of the different Dawes or-

Among the articles dealing with sanctions, which were thoroughly discussed today, was article seven of the protocol, providing for general contributions from all states, in order that the country, which arbitral tribunals have declared aggressor, may be outliewed.

This article obligates signatories to assist the attacked state and insure the safety of land and sea communications.

Proxisions of the draft for outlawry of war, already approved by French and British representatives at an Assembly of the Leagus of Nations, which was presented today by Foreign Minister Benes, of Czecho-Slovakia, to the disarmament committee of the Leagus and which became available to the Associated Presa, in substance is as follows:

The draft begins by stating that, with a view to insuring lasting peace in the world and to guarantee the Continued on Page 7

NEWSPAPER MEN REVIEW SITUATION

Manager Outlines Step Taken, and Explains Plans Developed for Carrying on Work

TORONTO, Sept. 16.-A wall-at TORONTO. Sept. 14.—A wall-attended meeting of the Ontario daily newspaper publishers, members of the Canadian Press. was held hot this afternoon to consider the afternoon to consider the afternoon research last week by the atrike of the company's selegraph operators throughout the country. President Norman Smith explained that the company had applied for a board of conclisation, naming its representative thereon, and that the Department of Labor at Ottawa had authorized such a board and was awaiting a nomination by the telegraphics and the selection of the company and the company and the policy hitherto adopted by the management and listened to an explanation of the plans developed for the carrying on of the work of the company. A similar meeting of Quebec members will be held in Montreal tomorrow and of Western Canadian members in Winnipeg next Sunday.

Legislators to Allow Workers to Attend House

VANCOUVER, Sept. 16.—Action will be taken by the Labor members at tha coming season of the Legislature to make it compulsory upon embers at the coming season of the Legislature to make it compulsory upon mission. Congratulated Mr. Young after had listened to the report, which was largely technical and not destined for publication. On invitation of private companies and individuals to the Legislature and individuals to the Legislature and the member-sleet of the commission. Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles, ald to the Commission, of Los Angeles, ald to the Commission of t



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SPANISH GRANDEE **WOULD BE RANCHER**

DUKE OF ALBA WOULD EMULATE PRINCE OF WALES

Madrid Party Now En Route West to See Alberta Lands—Omes to Victoria Latter.

TORONTO, Sept. 16.—The Duke and Duchees of Alba, accompanied by the Duke and Buchees of Peranda, the Marquis of Viana, the Marquis of Coquilla, Count Escandor and Mrs. M. Hyds, society dictator of continental Europe, left Toronto at 10:30 Tuesdays night on two Canadian Pacific Railway special cars erroute to Banff, Alberta. The voyal specials, which are attached to Party and State of the House of Banff, Alberta. The voyal specials, which are attached to Party and the Party and State of the House of Alba, who is "Master of the House" for the King of Spain and a direct descendant of Christoper Columbus, King James II and the Duke of Berwick, said on leaving Toronto that he hoped to follow in the footsteps of hie kinsman, the Prince of Wales, and buy a ranch in Alberta. He and his party arrived in Toronto carly Tuesday morning from the polo games on Long Island. The House of House and the William of Wales had said such nice things about Canada that he could not forego the opportunity of seeing the country for himself with the possibility of acquiring land in the West. Coming to Victoria.

The Duke declared that there was an impression in this country that he had been responsible for much of the unrest in Spain. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I have lost all track of what is going on in Spain since my arrival in America."

The Duke is still a member of the Upper House of Lords at Madrid. Duke Alba, who is twenty-six years oid and who is often referred to as my arrival in America." "The Puke is still a member of the Upper House of Lords at Madrid. Duke Alba, who is twenty-six years oid and who is often referred to as an impression in this country that he had been responsible for much of the Upper House of Lords at Madrid. They will leave Banff Tuesday morning, they will spend Thuraday and Friday in Victoria. The royal party will return to New York via Seattle, Santon and 1.30 Thuraday and Friday in Victoria. The royal party will return t

VANCOUVER UNITES AGAINST RACING

WOMEN'S VOTERS' LEAGUE SUP-PORTS SERVICE CLUBS

VANCOUVER. Sept. 16.—That British Columbia can not stand seventy days of horse racing each year socially, mortally or economically, was the sense of a mass meeting held last night under the auspices of the Vancouver Women's Voters

DEMANDS JUDGE OR ROYAL COMMISSION

Montreal City Father Declines to Submit to Aldermanic Committee Evidence as to Police Doings

ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER



MACEDONIAN REBEL LEADER ASSASSINATED

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 16.—It has een learned that Fodor Alexandroff, ead of the Macedonian revolution-ry organization, was assassinated ugust 31 and that in reprisais fol-ulting there has been eight political

wing there has overstanding assistantial as a sussinations. The news of Aiexandroff's death is not allowed to become public dil 'yesterday, when it caused a eat air. The killing is supposed to ve been ordered by a section of the acedonian organization favorable the Bolshevikist movement and in liance with the Sovieta, to which jects Alexandroff was resolutely

CAR DASHES INTO GROUP OF VETS

Outcome of Accident ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Sept. 16.—Six men were killed, two of them British naval officers and two others World War veterans, when an automobile rag into a crowd on the Topsale Road have been searly today. Leonard Reid, third son of the late Sir William Reid, who was driving the car, was arrested on a manslaughter charge.

Reid, who is twenty-five years of age and whose father was president of the Reid Newfoundland Railway and head of other colonist enterprises, was too unnerved-sifter the tragedy to make a statement.

Those killed were:

make a statement.
Those killed were:
Lieut.-Commander J. D. O'Calaghan, of H.M.S. Constance, promoted yesterday.
Lieut. Burroughs, of H.M.S. Costance.

Lieut. Burroughs, of H.M.S. Constance.

Capt. G. J. Whitty, secretary of the Great War Veterans' Association of Newfoundiand, who won the Military Cross as a member of the Newfoundiand Regiment.

Lieut. William King, a veteran of the Newfoundiand Regiment and of the Royal Air Force.

George Harrison, of Chatham, N.B., accountant of the Bank of Montreal.

Cilinton Duder, of St. John's, son of Charles Duder, District Grand Macter of the Scottliah Free Masons of Newfoundiand.

Whitty and ling were members of a party of rourten veterans of the Newfoundiand.

Whitty and the Scottliah Free Masons of the Newfoundiand.

Regiment who had held a require the second of a party of rourten veterans of the Newfoundiand. Regiment who had held a require at a country inn and were and the others were in the carderiven by Reid. They were returning from a late supper with friend among the crews of British Special Navai Service Squadron, which is anchored in Conception Bay. Veterans were gathered about the bus and four had entered the vehicle when the automobile, a seven-seated car carrying eight passengers, dashed into the crowd with little warning. Whitty and Fing were killed instantly, the body of the former being hurled fifty feet. The car then swerved to the right, burrough, Harrison and Duder were apparently killed when it struck the bank.



Can Mental Experts Explain This Case of Dream-World E

GEN. HUGHES' WORK PRAISED IN LONDON

Where Soldlers Fell
LONDON (By Mail).—Among the
week's visitors to London has been
Sriguder-General Henry Thoreaby
stughes, C.M.O. B.SO. Chief Editor of the Canadian Battiefield
demorials Commission, whose home
in Sanicha, ear Victoria, R.C.
Johnson Henry Thoreaby
straight of the Canadian Battiefield
war, has held mean victoria, R.C.
Johnson Henry Commission, whose home
for the Canadian Battiefield
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his government to carry out the elabmorate accurate of memorial parks by
which be continuously in the war,
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when had first to select the sites, in within he displayed noisable judgment, and then to acquire the land which, in a country of smallholders, meant in several cases a string of hard deals. Then, in addition to constructing the parks and laying them out, he has had to build up roads to them, and as the area of work atrectnes from Pasachendaes to the north to La Quesnel on the south, necessitating ions in-toruna, he has had a very strenuous time these last five years, and is look interest of the second of the secon

Manual Training for Indians
CRANBROOK. B.C., Sept. 16.—
With the sanction of the Government
of Canada and the co-operation of the
Kootenay Indian Agent and the
Kootenay Indian Agent and the
Kooman Catholic Church authorities,
manual training classes are to be
added for boys at the St. Eugene
Mission School near here, F. G. Morris, manual training instructory
in Cranbrook, has been—appointed to
take classes.

SAYS WATER CRITICS TALK THROUGH HATS

Supply—Contains No Danger to Health of City

NANAIMO. Sept. 16.—At the City Council meeting last night, Dr. W. Pryzadai, City Madical Health Officer, went into the water supply question of the city and explained the figures obtained from the recent analysis of the water from the Government analysis at Victoria. The gist of Dr. Dryzadaies explanation was that the water is now, and has been throughout the entire season, entirely fit for drinking purposes, and that there is not, nor has there heen, one case of sickness in the city which can be attributed to drinking of impure water.

"For a few days," he said, "there was a bad taste in the water, now in a bad taste in the water, now in a bad taste in the water, now in a bad taste in the water in No. 2 reservoir had been drained off to fast into No. 1, with the result that much aediment had been raised and carried into the main source of supply. The bad taste came from vegetable matter, and was not injurious, lie made five trips to the waterworks, and had found everything as clean spossible. There was no scum on the water, not even flosting leaves, and had found see a single source of contamination which would make the water unsuitable for drinking purposes. There was no chance of bad rainings from farms, stables, hog

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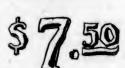
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water been responsible for numerous cases of boils, hives, etc., complained of recently? An emphatic "No" was the dector's answer.

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HUNT FATHER OF MISSING CHILDREN

Detectives Trail Parent

LOS ANGELLES, Sept. 15.—The detective bureau of Los Angeles, searching far two missing sisters, today went on a trail that runs from here through Northern California. Washington State, Montana and Minnesota.

The girls, May and Nina Martin, twelve and eight years old, disappeared from the home of their mother, here, Mrs. Paul Huus. Clissens searching parties have covered the surrounding hills and canyons, and the detective hureau is to mobilise 250 men to take up the hunt locally. In the meantime, however, officers are looking for the girls' father, Eddie Martin, who is divorced from their mother. Martin is helieved to have passed through Hoquism, Wash, Cliscler, Mosti, Antelope, Minn., and Otter Tail, Minr

Aviators' Hell Is Name Given to Greenland's End

Where Globe Fliers Faced Their Greatest Peril-Title Is Applied to Area Around South End of Northern Island by American Flight Crew in Recollection of Experiences When Fog Threatened Them —Tell of Near-Tragedy as Result of Haze

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of the Grast globe-girdling flight, the area around the southers end of Greenland is parenthetically labeled "Aviators" Hell."

The grim title is descriptive of the most perilous leg of the American army filers' epochal air voyage. It was applied by Lieut Erik Nelson, of the American world filers, in remembrance of his narrow except from distress over Friedrichsdahl, when a heavy fog blanket shut off his view of the landing place. But for a wisp of smoke that curled upward through the fog from the Daniah steamer Island Faik, anchored in the harbor. Nelson might easily have lost his way among the lee mountains of Greenland's glacial cap.

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BEER, HORSE RACING POWER FAMINE IS RAPPED BY TEMPLARS

Grand Lodge in Session Here Appeals to the Government—New Officers Elected

day, Bro. Chas. Wilson, Jr. Nanaimo, presiding, Strong delegations were present from Vancouver, Victoria and Namong the most important business transacted was a resolution ordered sent to Premier Oliver and Attorney-General Manson, protesting against the government sale of liquors and appealing to the Government not to proceed with the granting of licences for the sale of beer by the glass on account of the Government not to proceed with the granting of licences for the sale of beer by the glass on account of the Government not receiving a majority vote for it in the whole of the Pravince of British Columbia. The election of officers resulted as follows: Grand chief templar, Bro. Chas. Wilson, Jr. Nanaimo; grand vice-templar, Sister F. W. Lasing, Victoria; grand councillor, irro. A. Monlander, Vancouver; grand superintendent of juvenile work. Sister S. Waugh, Nanaimo grand secretary, Bro. F. T. Harrison, Vancouver; grand electronis superintendent, Irro. J. Fletcher, Vancouver; grand reasers, J. Fletcher, Vancouver; grand superintendent of temperane education, Bro. W. J. Brown, Charles, J. Proc. Rev. C. Green, V. Grand mershal, Bro. C. Carenal, Sister W. Hoey, Victoria; grand secretary, grand deputy grand grand mershal, Bro. C. Carenal, Sister W. Hoey, Victoria; grand secretary, grand gra

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LINK IN PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY URGED

VANCOUVER, Sept. 16.—For the purpose of urging that the Fraer Canyon link of the Fraer Canyon link of the Fraer Canyon link of the Traer Canyon link of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, representing the Interior, Mainiand and Vancouver Island branches have authorized adelegation to proceed to Victoria to Interview the government.

At the same time Manager Fred Elkins has been instructed to investigate the possibility of having the canyon taken over as a National Park.

GO TO REFORMATORY

Three Boya Coming Under Juvenile
Age Were Given Terms
for Stealing

In the Juvenile Court yeaterday,
Magistrate Jay sentenced three boys,
under age, to terms of two years each
in the Reformatory. The boys have
been giving troubly to the police,
carrying on a system of stealing from
automobiles. The plunder included
rugs, costs and other material of a
similar kind.

With the articles taken they had
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were really horneless as far as this
city is concerned, having come here
from the Mainland.

AUTO DRAWING TO GO UP FOR TRIAL

Atkinson Motor Company and Members of Committee to Answer Charges in Test Case

Charges in Test Case

Charges arising out of the drawing that took place a few days ago at the Atkinson Motor Company's show-rooms, when a Durant coupe and a Star car were disposed of to holders of tickets came up in the police court yesterday morning. The company is charged, and in addition the officers of the company are individually held responsible in connection with what is alieged to have been a violation of the iaw with regard to interies. Mesars. Arthur P. Rayment Stanley. H. McKay and F. C. Platt, who are actual drawing, are likewise charged with offences against the act.

As all concerned elected in the court yesterday that they would if it were found that they would it risal in the higher courts, only the preliminary hearing was taken by Magistrate Jay. They will be committed for trial by the magistrate who postponed the formal proceed-

At Members of the detective force of the city produced tickets that they had purchased at the instance of the had purchased at the instance of the chief and the city prosecutor during the progress of the chief and the city prosecutor during the progress of the chief and the city produced the chief and the chief and the chief and the chief the c

on the with a document transferred ring all rights to the ear.

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M. Alkman asked for dismissai of the case. The Atkinson Company had any the the the shareholders as represented by the ticket holders. There was not thing to show that the officials of the Atkinson Company had anything to do with the drawing. What the shareholders in the cars did with the sale of tickets.

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Wednesday, September 17, 1934 EXECUTIVE RESPONSIBILITY

Cuttive Responsibility

Quite obviously to all impartial observers as well as to students of constitutional history an issue has been raised between the Government of this Province and a group of Liberal members-elect in Vancouver who wish, in certain contingencies, to control the actions of the Cabinet. On more than one occasion since the recent general election this group of Vancouver members-elect has taken issue with the course of governmental procedure. It should be clearly understood, as it has been established by long practice, that "every act done by the responsible ministers of the brown having any political significance is a fit tubject for comment, and, if mecessary, for cenaure in Parliament." It is not a fit subject for comment, and, this mecessary, for cenaure in Parliament. It is not a fit subject for ensure by ultimatum from private members outside parliament and acting in their individual capacities. It is specifically laid down in constitutional practice that the true responsibility of ministers depends upon their freedom in exercising the lawful authority of the 'crown. Without freedom of action there can be no genuine responsibility. De Lodme, in anticipating the eyents which would be likely to destroy the fabric of the English constitution, remarked that "when the representatives of the people shall begin to share in the executive authority," the government will be overthrown.

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The interference of a bloc of Van-couver's members-elect to the Legis-lature is clearly a challenge to ex-cettive authority, One of the lead-ing maxims of constitutional govern-ment is the responsibility of min-isters. That is a principle upon which British constitutional govern-ment has been founded and developed. This responsibility is subject to the inquisitorial power of parliament, and parliament has the redress of with-drawing its support and bringing about an appeal to the people or the formation of a new government. about an appeal to the people or the formation of a new government. There is nothing in constitutional history that gives the power of chalcinging governmental acts to acteric of private) members. They may resent whater done, but they have not the power to undo; yet that is the power which the Vancouver members are seeking to exercise. It is a grave issue but one in which the government's course is clear and unmistakable. It must assert its authority and prerogatives. It must refuse to be intimidated in any, way from any source. The Vancouver members can very legitimately raise any questions. any source. The Vançouver members can very legitimately raise any question in whiteh they disagree with the Government in the course of the proceedings of the Legislature. They can move a vote of want of confidence. What they cannot do constitutionally is to blackmall the Government. The recent happenings should be made ineapable of rapetition by a governmental pronouncement that coercion, or attempted coercion, will never be tolerated.

LOAVES AND FISHES.

Under the Liberal regime at Ottawa it is very often better to be a defeated candidate in the interests of that party than to win an election. The spoils of victory are apportioned out with almost a level hand to the out with almost a level hand to the successful and unsuccessful politician alike. Where it is found impossible for a defeated candidate in the Liberal interest to secure a lucrative appeintment within the territory where he dwells he is made the dispenser of patronage. He is the medium through whom all those seeking jobs, for which the Government is the paymaster, mut go, and in the passage they must prove their title to be given work by evidence that they belong to the political faith which is dispensing the loaves and fishes. Needless to say this labor of being anch a medium is not done for leve or charity, or because of usbounded Needless to say this labor of being anch a medium is not done for love or charity, or because of unbounded political enthusiasm. Such an employment agency is no sineeure and the laborer is worthy of his hire. He gets that hire in one way or another. He is looked after by the party whose candidate he was, and experience has proved that the way of the defeated Liberal candidate is made amooth while the Government of which he is a supporter remains in

by partial predictions have full play in the making of appointments of offices within the gift of the crown. For instance, there is never a shadow of hesitation in presnal salary, not a single claim of the laborate of the salary partial, but it is claborate in the selection is always as incelled a list of appointments to the Bench under the present regime at Ottawa. The list, we believe, is conly partial, but it is claborate in the selection is a canadidate in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that hire in one way or another. He gets that the self geverance in him the gift and whose political preferement in him the gets and that the self geverance in fairs by a company of pene. Expect this can have been tried in acceptance, and in the city manager. Pour of the commissioners under an entire size of that the municipal managers have been tried in everal instance, and in the city manager. Pour of the commission and treaties of that the time considerate with a city way rest with municipal managers have been tried in everal instance, and in the city manager. Pour of the commission and treaties of that the time present pour of the commission and treaties. That is not the viewpoint of Mr. Mackenzie King. He wants all the pressite of mationhood with our principal pour pression and treaties. That is not

enough to show the mental attitude which governs the distribution of patronage. There is this to be said in favor of the Liberal Government. It does not becloud its intentions. The purpose and the manner of fulfilling it are apparent to all. Patronage, naked and unabashed, governs appointments within the area of Federal politics and fitness for office so but a secondary consideration. Here is the list compiled by The London Free Press.

J. E. Adamson, defeated Liberal candidate in Selkirk, 1917 and 1921, appointed judge to the King's Bench of Manitoba.

J. St. George Stubb, defeated Liberal candidate in Marquette in 1917, appointed to be county judge in Manitoba.

Dinucan Ross, defeated Liberal candidate in Marquette in 1917, appointed to be county judge in Manitoba.

Dinucan Ross, defeated Liberal candidate in 1921, in West Middlesex, named as county judge for Eligin.

Robert G. Fisher, K.C., forner defeated Liberal candidate in East Middlesex, to the Supreme Court of Otario.

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Severin Lateourneau, Liberal organizer to Quebec, who has been elevante of the Court of Chamouraska, promoted to the Quebec Bench.

Hon, William Martin, Liberal Premier of Saskatchewan, elevated to the Supreme Court of the province. To be commended to the Supreme Court of Quebec.

Thibideau Rinfret, former Liberal andidate in Terrebonne, made judge of Montreal Superior Court.

Robert Smith, K.C., ex-M.P. for Cornwall, elevated to the Supreme Court of Quebec.

Charles A. Laval, appointed judge of Montreal Superior Court of Ontario.

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J. B. T. Caron, former Liberal member for Ottawa City, made Ontawa.

W. H. Wright, defeated Liberal candidate in Southwest Grey in 1917, made judge of Ontario Supreme Court.

Court. Hon, J. R. Boyle, Liberal leader of the Alberta Legislature, to be judge of the Supreme Court of Aberta M. G. Cameron, K.C. Liberal Leader of the Supreme Court of Aberta M. G. Cameron, K.C. Liberal Lord Court of Control of Court o

STONEHENGE

Since Stonehenge, the most impressive monument of its kind in Europe, has been made a gift to the British nation by Sir Cecil Chubb, it appears that Mr. Jowatt, the First Commissioner of Works, has given permission to a sect known as the Society of Draids. To cremate their dead within Stonehenge. This has aroused atrong criticism from archaeologists. It is held that now the public own Stonehenge they will look upon such interments as trespass and as an invasion of a place which everyone should desire to maintain intact and unsiterable. That this, soneession, should be made to such a cult as the

British nation for archaeological pur-poses. It is now being submitted to skilful investigation and it is possible poses. It is now sent a consister that many interesting discoveries will be made. It is regarded as entirely inappropriate that it should be converted into a temetery, and a cemetery for one particular sect. Of the discussion on the subject The London Times says: "The such has been the agene of much descration in the past; but it was thought that, with the Government to protect it, it was at length free from interference of all kinds. No wonder the Wiltshire archaeologists are up in arms. They know the stones better than Whitehall; their county may be said to be the birthplace of English field archaeology, and it is their voice, rather than that of an extraneous sect, which ought to carry the day."

The old question of responsibility for the Great War is being revived. Lord Parmoor apparently has some recipe for the problem which will satisfy Germany's susceptibilities. In the meantime The London Daily Herald, the organ of Britain's Labor Government, says that the responsibility rests with Earl Grey (then Sir Edward Grey). According to The Edward Grey). bility rests with Earl Crey (then bir Edward Grey). According to The Herald, no doubt, a word from Sir Edward would have stayed the feet of the German legions who were already on the march before Britain's attitude was disclosed.

Sir Hamar Greenwood is a Cana-

Note and Comment By R. B. D.

We suppose there is a period in the lives of all men and a corresponding period in the lives of all women whan it would be nice to be endowed with the power of Joshua, who commanded the sun to stand still. There have been such periods in our life, periods when it would have been glorious if we could have commanded everything to remain indefinitely in a static state. But that is a condition of nind which theologians probably would define as longing for immortality, and it is a condition which is not attainable in this world, which, with every living thing in it, is condemned to change decay and death. What may happen when we are translated to another world is a matter of interesting speculation. We suppose there is a period in th

and thought entered our mind on Sunday afterneon while listening to the music of the band and watching the great crowd of men, women and children who also were listening to the music of the band, and apparently en-toying it, what a alorious thing it injustic of the pand, and apparently on-joying it, what a glorious thing it would be if we had the power to com-mand the sun to stand still and thus bestow upon that happy throng the wonderful privilege of forgetting all the petty affairs and cares of life, and revelling in those sweet harmonies for-ever and forever!

But Time, as inexorable as death, flows on and the seasons change. The sun has accomplished his mission for another year. He has done his work in this part of the world, and is on his way to perform in like manner in other parts of the world. We suppose the people "down below" are longing for people "down below" are longing for his arrival—the husbandmen preparing the soil for the seed, the musicians tuning up their instruments for the concerts, and the women preening their garments for the usual Summer parade

There are no people in the world There are no people in the world nowadays gifted with supernatural powers. The sun cannot be arrested in his progress, neither can time be commanded to halt in its flight. Everything is changing. There is no permanency in anything, not éven in the fashions. We suppose that next season, when the sun is shining and the band begins to play, short skirts and shorter sleeves, permitting the conlooker a glimpse of shapely limbs, will leave something to the imagination."

In some parts of the world there is an occasional revolution: all parts of the world are in a state of continuous evolution. Even the politicians are not exempt from the provisions of this immutable law. Opinions differ as to whether we are marching onward, side-stepping or shuffling backward.

Conditions have arisen in Great Britain which at one time we would never have considered possible. Chromistances have arisen in Canada which now seem to be shauer, with

never have considered po-cumstances have arisen in Canada-which now seem to be absurd, with Right Hon. William Lyon Mackenzic unatterable. That this goncession constances have arisen in Canada should be made to such a cult as the "Society of Druids" is all the more extraordinary because the First Commissioner of Works should know Labor (Government in power in that the myth that Stonehenge is projected has been exploded long nominally in power in Canada. Libertagon in the committee of nominally in power in Canada. Liber-alism as a militant political force is alism as a militant political torce is said to be in the throes of dissolution in Britain; Liberalism in Canada will land the country in the throes of dis-solution unless something turns up opportunely to arrest its errant course.

solution unless something turns up epportunely to arrest its errant course.

Then consider what is happening in British Columbia, with a private member of the Legislature, who has not yet even taken the oath that he will faithfully and patriotically perform the duties of his office, dictating the policy of the Government in certain matters. When asked what he means by threatening to resign something, he says he does not mean to resign from the Legislature, but merely to resign as a supporter of the Government. Now under the old and orthodox political dispensation the custom ordinarily followed by a member who did not agree with the policy of a government was to vote against that government. So yon see that the political fastitions and customs, too, are changing. There appears to be nothing permanent here below—and we used to think that old political traditions would endure forever.

There was a time when we used to believe that a triumpibant democrable.

There was a time when we used to believe that a triumphant democracy of had solved all our political problems and established institutions that were in reality appears to have made our political institutions nore complex, est more unworkable, and generally more unsatisfactory than the institutions which preceded them.

Cities are beginning to find out, that better results can be achieved by administration of their affairs by one man than by administration efforts. The search of the provided that the provided problems are the search of the sea

sents. Now golfers may be seen golfig in ordinary shirts and everyday
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arious tees are never heard to utter
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Canada's Story Day by Day

BY BLOWEN LAVIES

SEPTEMBER 17

This date marks the day in 1723 when Governor Simone convensed the first Parliament in Upper Canada, which is the Ciriario of today. The Parliament met at Newark, now Ni-darara, the realisation of the old dream of self rule, cherished so long in the hearts of British men and women. The pioneers of the new prevince had spontaneously set about creating a rule of faw and order in the outposts of elvilisation in Canada. Most of the men appointed to the woodsmen, though practically all the composition of the men appointed to the composition of the men appointed to the woodsmen, though practically a family of the men appointed to the United States. For Upper Canada was at that time aimost entirely populated by United Empire Loyalistat. Their journeys to Newark had been arduous and rough, but each and all were imbued with the vision of a British system of self government in the English-speaking settlements to the West. There was a blending of brilliant uniforms, English finery and Canadian homespun in the gaments of the legislators, for these men tilled the soil and made the laws with equal carnestness and simplicity. In the first month of this opening seasion of the Parliament of Upper Canada, English eivil law was introduced, and trial by Jury es-

Today, September 17 Is the Anniversary of:

Birth of Jean Antoine., Marquis de ondorcet, the distinguished French

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Death of Henry Builinger, eminer iwigs Reformer; Zurich, 1875.

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Brazil's declaration of independ

Letters & Fditor

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No latter to the addier will be inserted accept your hap proper signature and address of its writer. This rule admits af an energister. This rule admits af an energister. The Cock Phesannt Sir.—I am sure every bird lover will appreciate the aentiments of your correspondent in your "Nots and Comment" of the 14th Inst. The writer has seen tragedies in bird life that for him at least have called forth sympathies and has put far away any thought of their destruction. Regarding your correspondents remark as to the family affection of the cock pheasant, my general knowledge does not enable me to verify or deny the statement set overfly or deny the statement set overfly or deny the statement as to the family affection for all send one visit of the cock pheasant, my general considerable that the cock pheasant is the statement as the statement will be compared to the cock pheasant of the cock pheasant in the lady set up housekeeping therein, and when the "wee tots" carrived, I saw daddy out on the street with swelled breast, strutting up and down apparently with no other desire but to show hij "deportment," but evidently he had an cye for other things. A couple of hunting dogs appeared on the scene, and stome daddy began to crow, as much as to say," Doubtleas you have come to make a call. Please come this way." This cail was kept up at intervals, the dogs following, until the intruders were led off a considering the compared in everal occasions to the writer's knowledge, and when later I saw him at the head of his family machine the own has to preserving their lives.

W. H. BLACKALLER.

265 Margate Avenue, Victoria, B.C. September 15, 1824.

Civie Governmen

Sir,—Reverting as promised to the commissioner-city manager plan of civic management, enclosed please find 1923 annual report of the Cit of Dayton, Ohlo, of which I am dis-tribution 100 comises.

679 persons, 53 in all; and one fire man to 486 persons, 74 in all. man to 488 parsons 7t in al.
7. Dayton's net bonded, indebtedness, \$5,206,185; Victoria's net bonded indebtedness, \$1,206,185; Victoria's net bonded indebtedness, \$1,615,312; Fage 3t.
Victoria City 1523 Annual Report, less than one-fourth the population with nearly three limes the debt.
Shall we over wake up the control of the control

BIG INCREASE IN TAX PAYMENT

INCREASE OF \$127,824.68 IN AD-VANCE PAYMENTS

An excess of \$127,824.08 in the amount of taxes prepaid up to the end of Angust this year over the amount prepaid during the corresponding period of 1923, reveals the growing popularity of the city's tex prepayment scheme, according to a statement prepared yeaterday by Aiderman Sargent.

At the and of August, 1923, current taxes to the amount of \$160,000 had been prepaid, the statement reveals. At the end of August, the year, \$287,877.05 had been prepaid.

"This year the city has been stress-"

At the end of August, this year, \$287,877.05 had been prepaid.

"This year the city has been stressing the advantages of prepaying taxes." Aiderman Sargent told The Coloniat yeasterday. "Property owners who are earning salaries have been urged to pay a sufficient portion of their taxes each month, beginning if possible, with Januery, to clear up the whole sum by the end of Oetober, when the penalty for non-payment is added. Property owners with money to invest have been asked to deposit with the city treasurer at any time the equivalent of the current taxes. All who prepay in eny way, are given by provided the property owners are realising that they can be proved the current taxes prepaid," declared Aiderman Sargent, "for a continuous interest on their money."

"Next year should see \$800.000 of the current taxes prepaid," declared Aiderman Sargent, "for a continuous increases are realising that they can make their money earn what otherwise would have to be paid by the city to its bankers for temporary accommodation."

"Another encouraging feature of

ommodation occuraging feature of the present situation with regard to he present situation with regard to he reverted lands problem is the use inercase in the amount paid this ear, on account of general arrease usages. 1853, 847,876.88 had been paid on account of general arrease of usages. 1853, 847,876.88 had been paid on account of general arrease of usages and just paid. The paid of this year, \$98,525.72 was add, an excess of \$39,649.03 over he figure of last eyar.

Better Than Last Year

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"Last year at end of August, there
had been paid on account of consolidated arrear and interest, 39,463,43.
This year the payments to credit of
this account amount to \$21,439,14. or
\$11,985.71 better than last year.

"At the end of August, 1924, therhal been redeemed lands sold at the 1923 tax sale to the value of \$13.3, the sum received by the city for redemption of sinds sold at the 1923 tax sale was 1924, the sum received by the city for redemption of sinds sold at the 1922 tax sale was \$3,154.81, a betterment this year on that soore of \$10.820.26.

"Grouping all these accounts under one common head of tax payments, there was a gross betterment in payments which year at end of August of 75 per cent. The figures stand thus: Total payments at cand of August, 1924 \$421,537.15 Total payments at end of

Difference in favor of 1924 \$258,000.00

CIVIC TAXATION WILL BE THEME AT LUNCHEON

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HERBERT FULLERTON

IN COURT ON CRUELTY

Charged with crueity to animals.

Mr. Herbert M. Pullerton will be called upon this morning in the Oak Bay police court to defend himself against an information and by the calleged III treatment of a doc.

The information was sworn out before Magistrate George Jay by Inspector G. T. Maurice, of the Victoria force Magistrate George Jay by Inspector G. T. Maurice, of the Victoria branch of the Society for the Preyentien of Crueity to Animals, as a result, of an incident last Sunday on Landowne Koad when the defendant is sileged to have shown crueity towards his dog.

MISSION WORKER IS GIVEN PRESENTATION

Miss Muriel Harmon Receives Gift From Church of Our Lord Sunday School

CHARGE AT OAK BAY

GOVERNOR NICHOL OPENS FAIR TODAY

WILL OFFICIATE AT METCHOSIN FALL PAIR

Directors Claim Exhibition Is Mos Representative Ever Held—Rec-ord List of Entries

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At I eclock today Lieutenant-Govsraer Wester C. Niehot will formally
open the Machosin District Fall Falr,
which is heing held at the Calwood
Hall under the auspices of the Metchosin Farmers' Institute.
Pollowing extensive preparations
interest in the fair runs high among
residents of Methodin district. Directure of the Farmers' Institute state
that today's exhibition is the first to
give g fepresentative idea of the
growth of narleculture on the southwest part of Vancouver Island. Entries have poured in from points
throughout the whole of the district
southwest of Victoria as far as
Sooke.

One of the festures of this fair is
the goat show, which has attracted
a record list of forty entries. The
same number great coultry shows everheld in the district fairs. Fruit and
potatoes are being displayed in
greater quantities than at the recent
Provincia; Exhibition here, directors
of the fair stated yeaterday.

A very beautiful exhibit of flowers
anhances the decorative scheme,
which executives of the fair have employed to transform the promaic Interior of the Colwood Hell. It includes fine displays from Pollock
Bros, and from Hattley Park.

The arts of the housewife are portrayed vividly in the exhibits composing the women's section is under
the direction of the larkon-shappy
The Federal Department of Agricutture has filled the right hand side
of the built with a comprehensive exhibit, which includes a beautiful display of fresh fruits and vegetables
from the Experimental Farm't at
Bidney.

Miss Jiarmon, ans of the most active workers of the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopai, who is entering mission work shortly, was presented on behalf of the Runday Ribio with a heautiful Schodissi with a heautiful Schodissi Ribio and the Afferican of the Runday Mr. Laund presentation was made by Mr. Laund presentation was made by Mr. Laund presentation was made by Mr. Laund presentation with the scholars and friended of the Church of the Chur

from the Experimental Farm's at Stokeneding the growing faith in Stokeneding the growing faith in the grown from each, the record potato exhibit consists almost entirely of tubes grown from certified seed. There are over one hundred entries in the plate fruit class.

During the day experts will deliver addresses on various agricultural topics. In addition to a programms of music, the management has arranged a radio entertainment both for the afternoon and evening Numerous sideshows will provide further entertainment for the visiting public. The exhibition will be open to the public from 11 e'clock this merning until 11 o'clock tonight.

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Commercial Telegraphers' Dispute OTTAWA. Bept is.—Official announcement of the appointment of R. Home Smith. of Toronto, as chairman of the Conciliation Board which will investigate the dispute between the Canadian Facilie and Canadian National Telegraph Companies and their commercial telegraphers was made by the Minister of Lahor today. James Simpaon, of Toronto, represents the employees and F. H. Phippen, K.C., Toronto, the companies. The hest and quickest way reduce your expense fuel is to burn

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The Beaver—The most of avenhaning the science is nearly through, and sixes will be get up today at termature. The tow like will be made fast to the malament, and il has been decided to allow the cable and solen to remain for the scenamination of passengers. The believe will be tested today by Captain Cooper.

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The steamer Enterprise, with the following passengers, arrived from New Wast milesley restorday afternoon: Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Mondy, M. T. Johnsten, G. Mason Mr. Debeck, Mr. Piles.

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OBITUARIES

BUTILER — Funeral service over the remains of the late Mrs. Caroline utler will be held this afternon at 30 in the B. C. Funeral Chapel. 14 Broughton Street. After the aer-cether remains will repose in the hapel until Friday afternoon, whan the power of the proposed of the service of the proposed of the proposed of the page will be forwarded to Rebastopol, alifornia, for Interment in the fam-

o mourn the loss of their other little loy last week. Service will be hold in the chapel of the B. C. Funeral Company this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at Royal Osk Burial Park. Rev. Clem Davies will officiate.

Powder Charges Start

Aeroplanes on Flight WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. — The notive force of explosives may suplant that of compressed air in catasiting airplaness from the decks of avail vessels as a result of recent avail vessels at the Anacostia, D.C., air stands of the compression of t

Withdraws Offer To Buy Willows Park From City **REACH HERE SOON**

RAILROADER'S HIGH

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 .- A complaint

FEVER SERUM WILL

Work of Realth Department

"This Fail, from the Toronto
laboratory, I shall have the first
serum to combat scarlet fever, one of
the greatest scourges we have, a
cause of Bright's disease, blindness
and many other evils. Think what it
means if we give children immunity
to this disease if the parents will
only let us," declared Dr. H. E.
Young, chalrman of the Provincial
Board of Health, in speaking to
members of the Victoria Kiwanis
Club yesterduy at noon in the Chamber of Commerce.

The speaker traced the growth and
development of the Health Department, stating that at the present timps
it was devoting its energies to entime of the victoria commotion of health, by widening the
knowledge of methods of combating
illness. He said the department tried
to commence with the Individual hefore he or she is born, pre-natal service, followed by pre-school inspec"British Columbia is the first coun-

fore he or she is born, pre-natal service, followed by pre-achool inspection.

"British Columbia is the first country to establish achool medical inspections, and my report for the past year, not yet published, will show many defectives in our schools, 95 per cent of whom are remediable and 80 per cent will result in repetition of those conditions among adults, when we had over 30 per cent of rejections—not very good for a country like Canada. Only worse conditions were to be found in the United States," Dr. Young asserted.

Dr. Young described in laboratory work done in co-operation with cities and the operation of the venereal clinics. He speck of the cot of han diling such cases of amilpox.

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dling such cases and the big expense entailed through cases of smallpox.

Refers to Prohibition. Dr. Tourg demonstrated that no progress was made in fifty years by an important minority until the railways took an attitude towards their men of "keep soher or you can't work for us." He said that in the next fifty years more progress was attsined than in all the previous half century. The growth of voluntary public spinion has been the factor which enabled the government to establish legislation, but were defined the growth of voluntary public spinion has been the factor which legislation, but were determined to the factor which in the control of the factor which is spinion to the factor which is spinion to the factor which is spinion to the factor which is the factor which is spinion to the factor which is spinion to the factor which was deep the factor of the factors.

A hearty vote of thanks was exceeded to Dr. Young by the Kiwanlans on the motion of Dr. Howard hiller and Mr. James Forman, the latter describing the guest of honor as "the best friend the Jublice Hospital has." In introducing the speaker to the club, Preededth Willis and that "Dr. Young was the prime factor in the existence of a Provincial University."

Tuneful airs upon a handsaw were

ENGLAND RATIFIES AMENDED COVENANT

GENEVA, Sept. 16.—Ratification of he amendments made to Article 16 of the League covenant has been de-coulted at the League of Nations decretariat by the British Govern-ment, which took the official action or the British Empire as a whole, neluding Canada, Australia, the Jaion of South Africa, New Zealand and India.

union of South Africa, New Zealand and India.

Article 1s of the League, as amended, declares that should any amended, declares that should any amended, declares that should any amended, and the state of the season of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between persons residing in their territory and persons residing in the territory of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between persons residing in the territory of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between persons residing in the territory of any other state, whether a member of the League or the beautiful particles.

whether a member of the League or not.

The second paragraph of this article which is usually called the economic blockade article, declares that it is for the council to give an opinion as to whether or not a breach of the covenant has taken place, and that in deliberations on this question in the council the votes of members of the case, and for members against whom such action was directed, shall not be counted.

Another amendment provides that the council may postpone tha operation of any blockade mensures for a specified period when it is satisfied that such a postponsent will facilitate the attainment of peace.

Bome eighteen states have ratified the various amendments to the lockade article. Amendments to the lockade article by a majority of the members of the League who have representative on the council.

Soviet Moscow Adopts Busses of London Type

MANY PROMINENT PEOPLE ON GRANT Mr. H. M. Fullerton yesterday withdrew his ofter to buy the Willows Fall Grounds for the sum of \$60,000. Ilis letter of withdrawal to Mayor Hayward and the City Council read as follows: "Failing your acceptance of my ofter of August 14 to buy Willows Park, I hereby withdraw my offer."

WAGES A BURDEN

OTTAWA. Sept. 16.—A complaint has been lodged with the Railway Commission by B. B. Hugg, K. C. solicitor for the Tudhope Anderson Company, Idd., with headquarters at Winnipse, and with a factory at Orillia, that "high wages" paid employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways are a burden on the rest of the community. It is argued in the community and the same and the community of the same and allow of high freight rates, and allow employees are able to maintain a high standard of living at the expense particularly of the producers of cereals, livestock and other farm products. Notice has been served on the railways to file an answer to the complaint within fifteen days.

SS. MAURETANIA LOWERS RECORD

Acro Fire Reconnaissance
OLYMPIA. Sept. 16.—Using an
aeropiane for the first time in three
years for forest fire reconnaissance
over the Olympic National Forest,
Chris Morganrath, Federal Forester
of Port Angeles, will be taken on a
flight over the Peninsula today in an
army plane from Sand Point, according to R. L. Fromme, Federal supervisor here. The Mauretania arrived at Plymouth at 2:15 p.m. Monday, the total paneage taking 4 days, 21 hours, 57 minutes. The total distance was 3,026 miles. The total average was 25.55 knots, making a new world's record, the best previous time to Plymouth being 4 days, 22 hours, 15 minutes.

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There's smartness in the very materials from which these dresses are made—new wool crepes and French flannels, in plain shades and checks, both large and small.

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and \$22.50

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Zuyder Zee Dutch Speak English as She Is Spoke

AMSTERDAM. Sept. 16.—American tourists have flocked this season to the quaint island of Marken in the Zuyder Zee. This is one of the few communities in Holland where tha



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Quaker Strawberries, 2 tins for Solar Sliced Pineapple, large 28c Or 4 tins for \$1.00 Quaker Sweet Wrinkled Peas, 20c

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Funeral of Prominent Seattle Man SEATFLE, Sept, 16.—The funeral services for Henry M. Herrin, a prominent Seattle financier, and president of H. M. Herrin & Company, Seattle, who died Sunday after a brief illness, was held today. Mr. Herrin, who was sixty-eight years old, was a native of Herrin. Ill, which town was founded by his father. He was engaged in the bond and finance business in Spokane thirty years ago.



THE WEATHER Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at p.m., September 16, 1914.

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Queral state of the washer, fair, 5 M. Weather Report
Victor's—Barometer, 38.08; wind, 8.W.,
6 miles; fair, Varcouver—Barometer, 38.03; wind, E., 6
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Kamhoops—Harometer, 39.70; wind, 8.W.,
miles, fair, 1. ops Berometer, 29.80; calm; fair, rillie-Baromatar, 29.80; calm; fair, Rupert-Barometar, 30.14; wind, dies; rsin, 36 inch; fair, an-Barometer, 36.10; wind, N.W., is miles; clear.

Tatoosh—Baromater, 18.12; wind, W., av.
miles; clear.

Pertiand, Ore—Baromater, 26.64; wind,
S., 4 miles; amoky.

Seattin—Baromater, 20.00; wind, N.E.(12.

fair. Neattin Beromater, 20.00; wind, N.E. 13 miles, rain, trace, fair, San Francisco Parometer, 23.93; wind, W., 12 miles; cloudy

CAPILANO DISPUTE NOT YET SETTLED

City & District

Want Liquor Moncy for Schoolshe creation of a reserve fund for
chools out of the liquor moneys. to
revent municipal councils using the
rants to offset the levy for school
urposes, formed the subject of the
nost important resolution adopted
y the B.C. School Trustees' Associaon at the Kamloops convention, acording to Trustee Likhfield, who
sturned to the city yesterday.

Protestant Orphans' Gift—The B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home committee has received a number of additional donations for the pound party hed for the pound party hed for the pound party for the form Lady Barnard; 110 from firs. A. Bullen; 18, fms. T. Lee; I sack of flour, Teddy Cridge; 1 sack potatoes, Mount Tolmie; augar, rolled oats, corn and raisins, "A Friend"; 5 dosen doughnuts, Miss Mary Spencer; 3 pairs bloomers and child's dress, Miss Dale.

Lake Hill Institute—Lake Hill

West End W.C.T.U.—The monthly meeting of the West End W.C.T.U will be held on Thursday, September 18, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs Walter Saunders, 790 Dominion Road

ber la Report

The Capilano watershed timber question has not been patched up—
even temporarily, according to reports of the control of the c

to define the Government's attitude on Capilano timber saie question.

Hon. Dr. MacLean said a few days ago that the only company to submit a sender on the controversial timber limit in question, had withdrawn Its offer in the face of the violent opposition advanced by Mr. Charles Woodward and his colleagues in Vancouver, Now, it appears, that the tender of the Capilano Lumber Company, the original tenders, has not been withdrawn, and that consequently the Government must find another way out. It has been announced officially, however, that the whole question had been that the whole question had been from the East of the Company is agitating to discover where it stands and whether or not the Government of British Colümba has sufficient power of the theory of the Company is ender to stand behind its offer and to consider the company's tender for the timber-limit in question. Columbia W.A.—Members are reminded that the monthly Board meeting of Columbia Women's Auxiliary is to be held at St. Michael's. Royal Osk, on Friday, 19th, at 11 am. Those desiring transportation are requested to telephone to Mrs. Heatherbell, Linden Avenue, as early as possible.

as possible.

Guild of Health—Rev. T. E. Rowe will lecture on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Guild of Health in the schoolroom of the Reformed Episcopal Church, where a cordial welcome awaits all. Mr. Rowe will be at 1126 Richardson Street this (Wednesday) afternoon from 3:30 to 5 for consultation purposes. company's tender for the timber-limit in question.

It was said in an authoritative quarter yesterday that the Capilano question involves not only the right of the Government to sell, but the liability of Vancouver to buy. Unless the Government to sell, but the liability of Vancouver to buy. Unless the Government sells the timberlands-involved in the dispute, then it will expect the city of Vancouver to buy the property, it is said, and the value of the one hundred and seventy acres of timber land tendered on by the Capilano Lumber Company is said to be approximately \$100,000.

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adequate water-sheds for municipalities.

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and for nothing, other municipalities within
the Province would immediately commence agitation for reimbursement in connection with sums they have
spent for watershed lands, and once a
precedent was established, a conclusion would be difficult.

Buy While Buying Is Good, if You're Wise, Says Safed, the Sage

"I went upon a Journey, and I took a berth at eleven of the clock at might," write "Sared the Sage," in The Congregationalist, "And as I walked through the gate to the Train I saw on the News Counter the Bull-Dog Edition of the next morning a paper, And I paid two farthings for It, and took It with me to my berth and laid It away for the night. And my neighbor who went upon the same train would not buy one, for the aid, It is not tomorrow's paper, for tomorrow hath not yef come; it is a laste Edition of the next morn-Escort Robbed of \$25,000 DETROIT. April 14.—Edith Bobe, designer of frocks for the murdered Dorothy King and Louise Lawson, "Broadway butterfiles," killed in New York at different times last year, was robbed of \$15,000 worth of jewels by four bandits who operated similarly to those who victimized her one-time patrons. The bandits waylaid Miss Bobe and an escort, whose name has not been divulged, when they returned to her apartment in the fashionable sixtles after a cabaret party. They previously had trussed up and gasged Miss Bobe's maid, a negress, and ransacked the apartment. When the woman's secont protested as they snatched a \$10,000 necklace from her, he was hit over the head with a pistol but and robbed of his watch and \$200.

same train would not buy one, for the said, It is not tomorrow's paper, for tomorrow hath not yef come; it is a late Edition of the next morning's paper. And change the date to sell a few extra copies to men who have no wisdom.

"But in the morning the News Butcher came through the train bringing papers and selling them at five farthings apiecs. And my friend bought one, asying, it is good to have a Paper from the old home town.

Butcher had was precisely News to the one I had, and it had come in the same train with us, having been printed about haif after nine of the clock in time for the midnight trains. And I pulled out my paper, and said, This paper which thou didat despited I bought at half the price which thou hast paid, and had it to read earlier than thou. For behold, it is the same train, and it is the same train in the way could that paper have overtaken us save by coming on the same train. But it is worth it, anyway.

"And I rather think it was.

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"And I have considered how much more valuable a paper printed the night before leaving.

"Now in the matter of the Builtong Edition it is on on great importance, for the cost is not great on the morrow. But many of Life's Neglected and Underestimated Opportunities on the same train is to some men that the paper of the south of the same thing.

"Now in the matter of the Builtong Gotton is on one great importance, for the cost is not great on the morrow. But many of Life's Neglected and Underestimated Opportunities do not go forward on the same train is to some men the morning. Some of them are never shipped; others Deteriorate. There were nine books which the Sybil offered unto Tarquin, and when he refused there, she desired on the of them are never shipped; others Deteriorate.

shipped; others Deteriorate. There were nine books which the Sybl offered unto Tarquin, and when he requeed then, she destroyed three and doubled the price on the six remains, and when he again refused she burned three more and doubled the price yet again, so that he Came Across with the Cash in an Hurry lest She burn them all and he still should have the Sybil to pay.

"So I admonish men to pause as they go through the Gate past the News Stand, and consider whether they will want a paper from their Home Town in the morning, and if so to buy it and take it along. And I advise them thus to Buy Up the Opportunities of Life as they pass; for some of them that are left out-



GATHERS HORDES OF MANCHURIA

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Only in the south was no change reported. So far as known, Sun Yatsen, head of the South China Government, still was gathering troops for the campaign in sid of the defenders of Shanghai.

Casualties of the Cheklang army defending Shanghai were estimated tonight to total more than four hundred, of whum haif were killed. The Kiangsu attacking army was said to have lost about the same number. Impartial observers said the lines of the two armies were virtually unchanged in the fighting, although the control of the change of the religious country of the religious country

the two arms were changed in the fightling, although Chaking headquarters claimed substantial advance south of the railroad, and a substantial advance south of the railroad.

The arriving tonight were filled to wounded solders. Lesser fightling was reported today, from the Lutho sector on the coast, thirty miles northwest of the city, where General, child shich Yuan, commander of the Kiangsu forces, has been trying to establish a contact with his naval forces sent down the Yangtue River rom Nanking, the Kingsu capital. SHANGHAI, Sept. 16.—Darknees failed to stop the fighting on the Eastern battle from in the vicinity of Shanghai tonight. The offensive of the Kiangsu armies seeking to capture the city is being continued.

Reinforcements being thrown by the Pekking government into the battle against the Cheklang forces dending shanghai were reported at Wusih, eighty-five miles west of here. The troops, 1,000 mp. The troops, 1,000 mp. The troops, 1,000 mp. The roops, 1,000 mp. The roo

CONTINUE AGITATION LIMIT OPIUM OUTPUT

League of Nations Commission Fails to Find Solution of Problem Raised by Traffic

Raised by Traffic

GENEVA. Sept. 18.—Mrs. Hamliton Wright, of Washington, intends
actively to condinue, she rendeavors
to secure a limitation of the production of only me in those countries
which grow the poppy piant, despite
the failure of the League of Nations
Opium Commission to find any solution of this problem. At a recent
meeting of the Opium Commission
asking the Council of the League to
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approach the governments of Persis
and Turkey to ascertain whether
they are contemplating the substitution of other crops for such opium
as is produced over and above the
littlines world requirements, but in
view of the objections raised by various European delegates, she with
drew her.resolution.

The Opium Commission seems to
feel that there is no practical way of
oreing any individual country to
curb its poppy planting short of a
declation to send an army of enforce
anobody thinks seriously of going to
this extreme, the experts have
framed a project to be submitted to
the international opium conference
in November which provides for the
setting up of an international boar
of control to handle the whole question of narcotic drugs and which
stipulates that every country shall
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Bue Mrs. Wright, like many other Americans, is firmly convinced that the opium evil cannot be met adequately unless direct steps are taken to limit production in countries like Persia and Turkey. Outlining share the Brazillan river ports of Gusyra and Mendes, on Upper Parama River, Southern Brazil, killing or taking review to the correspondent of the Associated Press, Mrs. Wright declared that there was no use whatsoever in attempting to boycott the producing countries, as some people favored doing, because, in her opinion, the form countries, or manufacturing narcotto that the most produced that there was no use whatsoever in attempting to boycott the producing countries, as some people favored doing, because, in her opinion, the form yellow the producing countries or manufacturing narcotto drugs and by subsequently flooding the international markets, not only with raw oplum, but with the habit forming narcotto which are derived her arms. Robak is held in the countries of the producing the international markets, not only with raw oplum, but with the habit forming narcotto which are derived her arms. Robak is held in the countries of the producing to the producing the international markets, not only with the polyment of the producing the international markets, and the producing the international markets and the

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with Persia and Turkey based on practical propositions to replace the opium crops with the rose of slik, cotton, tobacco or wheat.

Mrs. Wright explained that she is trying to induce the National Slik Association of the United States to start slik factories in Persia as first step towards substitution of the opium crops with the idea of demonstrating to the Persians that slik is just as good a money proposition as opium. Another way of achieving results, she said, was for the power to agree to give economic independence to Persia in return for her abnired the General Olshi was arrested.

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Prince Repert Mercliant Dear Vancouver, Sept. 16—Bro

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Brazilian Rebels Take Federal Forces Captive

RUENOS AIRES, Sept. 18.—Brazilian revolutionists have captured the Brazilian river ports of Guayra and Mendes, on Upper Parana River, Southern Brazil, Killing or taking prisoner the federal garrisons in both ports, according to advices today from the town of Exposadas, Argentina.

Of Japanese General

"THERE IT IS"

TOKIO, Sept. 16.—An attempt 40 assassinate Major-General Koisumi, who commanded the Gendarmes in Tokio during the seathquak product a sept. 10 and 10

Prince Rupert Merchant Dead Prince Rapert Merchant Dead VANCOUVER. Sept. 16—Brought down, from Prince Rupert on Saturday, suffering from rheumatism, Henry Prescott Lipsett, seed thirtyone, the youngest son of Edward Lipsett, or this city, died at St. Paul's Hospital. For several years peak, Mr. Lipsett was manager of the Lipsett-Cunningham Company, Limited, the Prince Rupert branch of his father's company. He was a prominent citizen of the Northern community, and took an active interest in municipal and political affairs.

Mrs. Estelle Kenyon, hostess of the Hotel Virginia, Long lieach, Calif., is making a tour of the West in the interest of her house. She will he at the Empress Hotel, September 23 to 125, and will be pleased to see any old friends of the Virginia, or to make the acquaintance of anyone interested in Southern California.

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Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, 413-14 Central Building. Hours by appoint-men. Phone 1558.

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AEROPLANE WRECKED AND AVIATORS HURT

Officials Making Air Reconn. sance of Forest Fires at Port Angeles Come to Grief

PORT ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Lieut. Theodore J. Koenig, commander of and Point Aviation Felein, entire and Felein a

here jonight.

Koenig left the aviation field with
Roth to make a reconnaissance over
the Olympic forest in an effort to
chart forest fires. They were tatily over Little Quilcene, Snow Creek,
Bogachiel and Quinsif fires and return to the starting point.

HISTORIC DOCUMENT TO INSURE PEACE OF WORLD IS APPROVED

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security of the peoples whose existence, liberty and territory might be threatened, and being desirous of establishing a system providing for the pentil settlement of disputes arising beful settlement of disputes arising beful settlement of disputes arising beful settlement of the international community and for represent, if need to be a second of the pentil settlement of the result of a settlement of a settlement of armaments contemplated in Article Eight of the Covenant of the League of Nationa, it has been agreed to accept the following provisions:

Articles 1, 2, 3 and 5 of the draft must eventually be drawn up in agreement (with the arbitration committed in the pentil signatories recognise henceforward as signatories recognise henceforward as signatories recognise henceforward as obligatory is possible in conformity with the compulsory arbitration clause but with reservations.

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Court of Arbitration

The Council shall act as a court of arbitration, taking its decision by anjority vote and parties to the diapute shall retain the right to sit in the Council during the discussion of the spatter submitted.

During the examination of a dispute the Council may, by a majority vote, order measures to be taken by the parties involved with a view to the preventing or stupping of arfield conflict. The procedure provided in the foregoing article shall apply to the persuanent court of justice in cases which order within the competence of this court. If such dispute is substitute in a state of the arbitration to some other locky is in the court or Council, the Council of the League shall have power to follow the procedure shall have power to follow the procedure of procedure be entrusted with the task of insuring that none of the parties are engaged upon the preparation of the parties are engaged upon the preparation of the council of the League from lists constantly kept up to date by the different governments.

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League from lists constantly kept up to date by the different governments.

An Aggressor State

Article Five, which must go before the arbitration committee of the Assembly, declares that a signatory state which falls to authril its disputes to the rules of peaceful settlement indicated above, or fails to carry out swards of competent arbitration bodies within the limits defined in the declaion and, if its act of disobedience is liable to trouble the world's peace, then it shall be declared an aggressor state and outlawed. This declaration of aggression shall be made by the permanent court of justice when an order issued by the modern of the council of the declared in the declared with the declared in Article Seven of the Protocol. This stricle, which formed the chief subject of today's discussions before the committee, is one of the essential features of the draft and declares their as soon as a declaration of aggression has been made and the outlones of the signatories concerning sanctions of all kinds contained in Article Sixteen of the Covenant will immediately become operative.

Obligations Interpreted



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS DE PENARANDA Who are shown on their arrival in New York recently to view the international polo matches, will visit Banff and Lake Louise in Canada before returning home.

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Mineral Exhibit for Rome
VANCOUVER. Sept. 16.—British
Columbia, mineral seamples may be
exhibited in Rome, where it is
planned to hold an exhibition late in
the year. The Chamber of Mines has
been asked whether it will be in
aposition to send a display of the
mineral resources of this Province.
The subject will be discussed by
President Frank Woodside and other
directors at a meeting on Wednesday.

We was to the effect that no immediate
was expected, but that every
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the mystery covered.
With the exception of the libraria
trailed and whose
whereabouts has not been discovered,
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sir!'s diary, or believed to have any
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Catholic Truth Society
TORONTO, Sept. 16.—The fourth
annual convention of the Catholic
Truth Society opened here today with
a large attendance of delegates and
an interesting seenda on the activities of Catholics in every walk of
life. This afternoon the place of the
Catholic Church and its mission to
non-Catholics and Catholics was discussed. Bishop Ryan, of Pembroke,
leading the discussion.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Herbert Rendell, after 39 years given to directing
the court ceremonials in London, has
retired. It le is the author of a book
containing 100 descriptions of the
correct dreases to be worn at ceremonial occasions

FORM OF BALLOT

TORONTO, Sept. 16.—The Onterlocabinet this afternoon decided on the form of the pieblacite ballot.

There will be two questions, one asking whether voters favor the consultance of the Ontario Temperance

SEEKING GUILTY

"Every effort is being bent towards discovering the actual identity of the person owning the clothing, which, to date, has been disowned by everyone interrogated.

Attempts to discover when the last fire was lighted in the furnace have so far proved abortive, nor can any reason be adduced for the fact that some of the telitale garments were practically destroyed, while other portions were but slightly charred.

Parcel Is Guarded

some of the tettate gamens were but alightly charred.

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The "find" is realously guarded by police officials, and the eyes of strangers are not permitted to gase upon the parcel of goods which detectives raked from the ashes.

A rumor to the effect that the dreas in which the girl's body was clothed when found was a party dreas and not her usual costume, was dispelled when it was stated that examination at both inquests showed the outer garments to be the ordinary denim uniform worn by Miss Smith when carrying out her duties as nurse.

Search for the Chinese gardener, said the have been employed at intervals at the Baker residence, has so far proved futile, the theory of the police being that the man, seeing the difficulties in which his countryman. Wong Sing, has been involved in the case is lying in closs hiding and will not be located, even though he may know nothing of the tragedy.

Whether his discovery would lead to any clue to the mystery, or whether he was actually working near the Osler Avenue house on the morning of the shooting, has not been definitely settled, but the police, realizing that he is the only person in the case who has not been questloned, are anxious to obtain information as to his whereabouts.

At a meeting of the Council of the Annouver Scottlish nocieties held on

mation as to his whereabouts.

At a meeting of the Council of the Vancouver Scottish societies held on Monday hight, it was decided to leave the Janet Emith case in absyance until arrangements have been made for a conference of various Greater Vancouver police forces and the Attorney General.

Alexander Henderson, K.C., who represented the Scottish societies at the second inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of the girl, outlined the evidence given at the inquest, and the situation wes discussed.

The Heward

Ogilvie's Pay Handaome Dividenda MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—The directors of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Idd., besides declaring the regular quarterly dividend of 3 percent, have declared a bonus of 13 percent on the common shares, payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 23. In-1932 and 1933, the company paid a bonus of 15 per cent plus the regular disbursement of 12 per cent per annum.

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—It is estimated that 900 out of every 1,000 actors and actresses of the Berlin theatres were without jobs this Summer. A great many of the playhouses are closed. The situation in filmdom is also in the doldrums.

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Of a nice medium weight, woven from pure cotton yarns; 27 inches wide. Per yard

yard

Unbleached Canton lannel
Of extra durable quality,
with a nice soft finish; -27
inches wide. Per yard... 194
—Main Floor

Drug Specials for Half-Day Shoppers

Floral Bath Soap, 15c value. 4 Gibbs' Bath Tablets, 15c value,

Peroxide, full strength, 8 czs. Epsom Salts, English import, 3

School Scribblers, 4 for 29c

150 Yards of Curtain Fabrics at 19c Yard .

36-Inch Mercerized Marquisette of excellent wearing quality. Will make very attractive curtains at a low price; 150 yards only to sell this morning at, per and

50 Brussels Jute Hearthrugs at \$1.59 Each

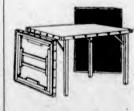
Brussels Jute Hearthrugs of good wearing quality, with fringed ends; size 27 inches by 54 inches. Suitable for any place in the home where a throw rug is desired. Special, each, \$1.59

Half-Day Specials in the Hardware and China Departments

Glass Wash Boards
Corrugated Glass Wash
Boards, special, each, 89¢

Special at, per p.

Tumblers, 6 for 48c
Medium Weight Clear
Glass Tumblers, suitable
for everyday use. Special
6 for 48c
Main Floor
Main Floor



Folding Card Tables, Special \$3.75

Well Made Folding Card Tables in mahogany and fumed finish, with green felt tops, metal cornerpieces; all hardwood con-struction. This morning special, \$3.78

Wash Dress Bargain Values to \$10.00 for \$2.98

Many charming styles, mostly straight of line and low waisted; elbow and short sleeves; some have round necks, others Peter Pan, tuxedo and new boat necks, with scarf collars. Come in ratine, basket weave, chambray, figured voile, crepe, etc.; others in plain and embroidered voile, with dainty side flounces, pleated basques and lace trimmings. All colors to choose from. Sizes 16 to 38. Special at have round necks,

\$2.98

29 Flannelette Nightgowns Values to \$1.95 for \$1.19

Nightgowns of durable quality flannelette, with high neck, button front and long sleeves; also in slip-over style with round neck and short sleeves, finished with

Women's Knit Combinations \$2.50 Values for \$1.49

New Fall Hats Special, \$3.98

Smart Ready to Wear Hate, in velvet, duvetyn and felt; suitable for women and misses. An extra special offering at \$3.98

Special in D&A Corsets at 98c

Made from durable quality pink coutil, low elastic top. Sizes 23 to 29. Special at 98¢

Bandeau Brassieres for 39c

Children's Black Kid Boots Special at \$1.98 a Pair

H. B. Standard Quality Black Kid Lace Boots, Blucher style, with solid leather soles and low flat heel, full round toe shape. Sizes 8 to 10½. This is an opportunity no mother should overlook. This morning only, per \$1.08

Boys' and Girls' Gym Shoes

First Quality Black Duck Canvas Gym 'Oxfords, with extra stout corrugated rubber soles and spring heels; Blucher style and round toe shape. Sizes I to 5. This morning only, pair, 91.26 Also same style as above in growing girls' sizes, 2½ to 7. Special at, per pair

Men's Strong Khaki Pants A Wonder Value at \$1.95

Broken Assortments in Men's Fine Shirts Clearing at \$1.29

Odd lines of Percale Shirts Odd lines of Percale Shirts tlearing this morning at this special low price. Made from good quality material in a variety of neat stayles. Cut in coat style, with double soft cuffs and a shrunk neck band. Sizes 15½ to 18. Special to clear at, each

\$1.29



Women's Fibre Silk Hose at 39c a Pair

Good Quality Fibre Silk Hose, with lisle hemmed tops and re-inforced heels and toes. In black, white, grey, sand, camel, blush and mah jong. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special at, per pair.

—Main Floor

School Hosiery, 59c Pair

Ribbed Lisle Hose, with fancy colored turn-down tops, 1/2 length. Choice of grey, white, brown, sand and romper. Sizes 61/2 to 10. Not all sizes in each color. Special at, per pair... 59¢
—Main Floer

Boys' Khaki Coveralls, 98c

Boys' Suspenders, 19c a Pair

Made from good quality web-bing and Para rubber, with nickel buckle and leather ends. Special at, per pair 19¢

Art Silk Knitted Ties, 35c Each

A large assortment of colors to choose from in cross-bar effects. These are seconds, but the imperfections are hardly noticeable. Special at, each ______35¢

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Cotton Velours

In a ripple weave with soft finish, Ideal for women's and children's wear. Come in shades of pink, Copenhagen and cardinal; 36 suches wide. Specially priced at, per yard 59e

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5-Inch All Silk Taffeta Ribbon in shades of sky, navy, white, emerald, red, purple, pink and black. Suitable for hair bows, sashes, etc. Regular 35c. Spechal at, per yard 26 e

Gold and Silver Neck Chains

At 98c and \$1.79 Sterling Silver Chains
Suitable for pendants,
bobbed hair combs, etc.; 30
and 40 inches long. Regular
\$1.50. This morning ...98¢

Gold Chains

Groceries for Half-Day Selling

Cooked Ham, special, lb.53¢ Sliced Corned Beef, special, per lb.28¢ lh.
Sliced Jellied Ox Tongue, special, Jellied Veal, special, lb. Dishco Brand Sliced Singapore Pineapple, No. 2 tin, for _______20¢ Del Monte Brand Fruit Salad, 2½-lb. tin _______60¢ 2½-1b. tin 60¢
Del Monte Brand Royal Anne and Black Cherries, No. 2½ tin, each 65¢
Pacific Brand Evaporated Milk, 4 large tins for 45¢
Quaker Brand Sweet Wrinkled Peas, No. 2 tin 30¢
Quaker Brand Standard Peas, No. 2 tin 20¢
Clarke's Asorted Potted Meats, 3 tins for 25¢
Norse Crown Brand Norwesia. Clarkes Ass.

3 tins for 20 Process Assessment Sardines, in pure olive oil, per tin 26 Process Assessment Asse

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Social Events

BOOTS

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

rranddaughter. A reception was held at their residence and during the afternoon and evening a large number of triends called to offer the freeds considered to offer their congratulations. Many beautiful gifts and a large number of telegrams were received. The previous evening at the harvest home social at the Fairfield Methodist Church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are members, the quarterly board and ladies and took occasion to honor them with a handsome libuminated address and beautiful basket of flowers, in response to which Mr. Henderson expressed the appreciation and thanks of Mrs. Henderson and himself.

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v. Edward Roberts, uncie of the very common of the second series of the

At Shawniran Lake
Guests régistered at Strathoona
Lodge, Shawniran Lake, the past
week, included: Mrs. G. Cruickshank,
Miss Gladys Cruickshank, Miss H.
Gordon, Miss M. Gordon, Miss H.
Weston, Mr. B. H. John, Victoria;
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrne, Mr. and
Mrs. M. C. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. S.
Stutherland, Tacoma: Dr. and Mrs. S.
Nagul, Master L. Nagul, Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Kindersiy, nurse and baby,
Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins,
Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Kinner, San
Franciaco; Mr. and Mrs. Kinner, San
Franciaco; Mr. and Mrs. B. Allen,
Ashford, Wash; Arthur Innocent,
Victoria.

I.O.D.E. Mah Jong Tea 1.O.D.E. Mah Jong Tea
Reservations for tables for the
bridge and mah Jong tea which the
Eequimal Chapter, I.O.D.E., weil
hold at the home of Mrs. C. P. Hill,
Hillhaven, "Esquimal Road, on
Friday, September 26, should be
made at once to Mrs. Hill, telephone
72521; or, to Mrs. McPherson, 2802.

Honor Guest

Mrs. E. H. King. 533 Harbinger
Avenue. entertained with two tables
of bridge on Tuesday afternoon and
evening in honor of her house guest,
Mrs. F. G. Nickerson, of Vancouver,
Mrs. Nickerson is leaving today for
her home.

\$1.00

35c

\$1.00

29c

38c



Moves Residence
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robbins have
moved from their home at Meadow
Place and are now residing at 219
Howe Street.

Goes to Cumberland
Mrs. Frank J. Sehl, 2411 Wark
Street, is visiting her daughter, Miss
Florence Sehl, of the Cumberland
General Hospital, for a few days.

Returns From Winnipeg
Mrs. W. R. Johnson, 809 Linden
Avenue, returned on Saturday after
apending an extended visit in Winni-

Leaves for Prince Repert
Mr. F. Napier Denison, of the
Meteorological Observatory, left on
Monday for Prince Rupert,

Mrs. Stavely, of Gordon Head, is at present holidaying with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Darcus, at Duncan.

From Pasadena
Mr. William Brady, of Pasadena,
Cal., ie a visitor in the city, and is
registered at the Dominion Hotel.

CUMBERLAND

Return Home
Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bickle
returned at the week-end after visiting with relatives and friends in Victoria

HERE are shown King George and apartments shortly after their arriva monarchs of Greece, pictured in their months visiting in England.

Province Is Big Business And Needs Big Publicity

Business of Advertising British Columbia Is of Prime Importance to All Its Residents, Who Are Shareholders in Great Concern, Says Provincial Bureau Secretary, Who Indicates Need of Co-operation Between Local and Governmental Organizations

(By H. W. Hart, Secretary Bureau of Provincial Information)

NE of the greatest factore in the business world is publicity, and in any enterprising business organization the appropriation for advertising bulke largest in the overhead expenses. The mere spending of unders for this purposes does not mark any organization as progressive or efficient; the value of the publicity in relation to its cost is the thing which counts. Co-operation is the first principle. Take bread as an example. The baking trade advertises extensively: "Buy bakers' bread'; the appeal has lits effect, and John Doe, who advertises his "Feanut bread," secures a new customer. The trade appeal induced the consumer to buy bakers' bread; John Doe's advertisement told of a specific iocal bread; and between the two both John Doe and the baking trade in general benefited. "Save the surface and you was all." Is another sxample of the thought that I wish to convey. Brief Visit

Mrs. A. E. Beck, of Vancouver, is
visiting Lady McBride, 830 Quadra
Street, for a few days. To Denman Island
Mesers. W. Merrifield, H. B. Bernstein, C. Grant, J. Walton, J. Cameron and R. Grant were a party that went over to Denman Island on Saturday last for the opening of the hunting season.

NANAIMO

Wedding Takes Place
On Monday morning at the Hailbutton Street Methodist Parsonage, the Rev R. Welch united in marriage Miss Maude Sandland, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandland, Gilleapie Street, and Mr. Percy Hackwood, son of Mr. James Hackwood, Nicol Street. The bride wore a amart navy blue tricotine travelling coatume, with navy blue velvet hat, relieved by a pearl grey ostrich tip. Her bouquet was composed of Ophelia rosebude and maldehhair fern. She was attended by Miss Gladys Sandland, her sister, who was attified in a pretty dress of navy Canton crepe with a beaded ornament trimming, and a picture hat of navy and grey brocaded elik velvet. Rosebuds and jaddioli formed the bridesmaid's bouquet. The groom was supported by hie brother, Mr. Harry Hackwood. After a honeymoon spent in Vancourer, Seatile and Victoria, the couple will take up their residence on Nichol Itreet here.

ston of much cases means that less money is available for the purchase of Black's and Brown's pollshes by unemployed consumers.

In selling a country (not in the base sense,) local interest, naturally and rightly, is the first consideration. The log-hut community of Lone Dog Creek wants to boost the great advantages of its local and natural resources, with its sure and certain prospects of rapid expansion. The longed-for prospect is lold of all the good things, and possibly some of the bad, but it does not fill his particular production of the conversation, but the nortrayal of that indescribable "dump" prompting of the conversation, but the nortrayal of that indescribable "dump" prompting decides the prospect that he has hit the wrong trail. Do the Idlers of Lone Dog Creek who, from their "box" seats in the general store, watch the dust caused by the departing prospect on the trail to Back Again, Washington, U.S.A., realise they have made a bad attock of business? When Lone Dog Creek failed to please and the prospect evidenced interest in Hades Hollow, he should have been a prospective customer for the drawned-of mail order house at the corner of Box and Cox Sireets if the streets were ever out through the suitcase and eventually gained renown as Lone Dog Creek's oldest readient. Falling that he would have been a prospective customer for the drawned-of mail order house at the corner of Box and Cox Sireets if the streets were ever cut through mail. It means one less over which to spread the burden of taxation, it means one consumer has: one less to develop the Province, and—it delays the return of prospective. From the writter's point of view, British Columbia, and then continue with the birds to Victoria. If he never comes to Canada he can invest reach this Province. Once in Canada it passible meter cannot he induced to come here, get him into Canada it possible.

ada, he may wiggle, but he may pay the price set by law and contribute part of what we now pay into the Frederal Treasury. In addition, he will be a purchaser and consumer of Canadian goods: some of which may be the products of British Columbia. Why, what and how to advertise, and the relationship between provincial, local and business organizations are subjects meriting careful consideration. The publicity work of the Provincial Bureau of Information should fit in with other publicity and business organizations. The business house that advertises Chanagan applies of canned salmon helps the Province, and effective publicity by the Province benefits the producers of applies and salmon products. Hence the reason for co-operation which should not fail to increase efficiency all round and bring back a measure of prosperity to British Columbia.

and the definition of the Leinster Regimit, Odo A. Barry is assisted in
the senior classical work by Dr. L.
A. Barry (T.C.D.), and in manual instruction by Mr. H. J. Pate. He has
been fortunate in retaining the servitices of the matron who looked after
the boys at the old buildings.
Another flag has been added to
the adornment of the Lake by the
rection of a forty-foot staff on the
"Heights" by the Leinster School.
The school is the first private
school to avail itself of the services
of the Duncan Health Centre for a
monthly inspection. Dr. Stanler, of
Cherry Point, acts as physician to
the school. Both boys and girls are
taken as day pupils, and boys only
as boarders.

CUMBERLAND, Sept. 16.—The annual general meeting of the Cum-berland Parent-Teacher Association was held in the public school build-ing on Monday evening with Rev. W

SHAWNIGAN SCHOOL MOVES TO NEW HOME See Our September Bargains The Leinster Preparatory School, founded by Capt. Gerald H. Barry (Leinster Regiment) in January, 1922, this year has been forced to move to larger buildings at Shawnigan Lake owing to the increased number of pupils attending. It was founded to perpetuate the memory and tradition of the Leinster Regiment. Home Furniture Co. Phone 5119 Rits Buildi THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP

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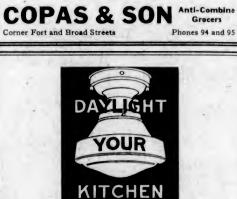
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ation for the past year, in the chair. The retiring president made a few

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

omplimentary remarks and thanked all who had kindly helped him during the past year. He touched upon the needless of manual training and do-mestic science in the schools, and intimated that in all probability the city council next year would come to their assistance with financial help.

mittee, Mrs. Apps convener). Miss G. McFadyen use Edith Hond; ducational committee, Dr. G. Ker McNaughther. Dr. G. Ker McNaughther. Mrs. C. R. Drader; library commerch, Mr. H. E. Murray and Miss. P. Partidise. "frounds. committee, cope commerch, Mr. H. E. Murray and Miss. P. P. Partidise." Mrs. McJennas, sr., and Dr. E. R. Hicks. Mr. George Apps, principal of the public school, gave an outline of the results of the school-home garden

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ary, on behalf of the people of the community, presented Mr. and Mrs. Grice with two comfortable chairs as a token of regard, with many con-gratulations and wishes for many more years of happiness.

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And Labor Congress

It of its kind which has ever taken place
at Tofino. Mr. Grice, who is well
known by everyone on the west
coast, in fact all over Vancouver
island, was the first white man to
settle in Tofino, coming here from
Newcastle-on-Tyne thirty-three years
ago. During this time he has seen
Tofino develop from a heavily timbered coast to a thriving settlement.
Throughout his residence in Tofino
Mr. Grice has represented the Covernment in many capsacities and is
now retired and living in one of the
nost beautiful spots on the west
coast, About one hundred people
were present at the reception held in
the Tofino Community Hall, where

Man's Own Poison Causes Rheumatism; Says Authority

Smashes Many Foolish Fallacies—The Idea That Eating Meat Causes Rheumatism Is No Longer Accepted— Should Keep the Poisons Moving Out.

Man Poisons Himself by the Absorption of Certain Sub-stances That Should Be Eliminated; This Is the Cause of So Much Rheumatism," Is the Statement of Well Known Authority.

Many pet theories about rheumailem of the joints, that is chronic
archritis, have been smashed during
the last few years. The old idea of
meat causing rheumatism is ridiculous; just think of the large of
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meat wears. Casee have been known
where people living entirely without
meat were great sufferers from rheumatism. These people would go so
long without meat they would become so weak they would not have
sufficient strength to throw off disease. Just as soon as they began to
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short time.

Martha Hurley, 59 Gerrish Street, Halifax, says;

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Great harm has been done by the
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ordinary rheumatism medicines because they not only disturb to relieve the pain or contain something that the stomach, but often fail to relieve the pain or contain something that relieves the pain for the time being and the disease of a sea had or worse after taking such medicine.

There are a great many medicines on the market for rheumatism; but do you remember seeing anything client. It has done the work after everything client. It have taken has failed. It hits the spot and has done the work after everything client. It have taken has failed. It hits the spot and has done the work after everything client. It have taken has failed. It hits the spot and has done the work after everything client. It have taken has failed. It hits the spot and has done the work after everything client. It have taken has failed. It hits the spot and has done the work after everything client. It have taken has failed. It hits the spot and has done the work after everything client. It have taken has failed when Martin had turned the force. To really wonder that you have the corner. "I really wonder that you have the pain in the corner. The pain of the corner. "I really wonder that the corner. "I really wonder that work after everything client have taken has done the work after everything client have taken has done the work after everything client have taken has done the work after everything client have taken has done the work after everything client have taken has done the work after everything client have taken has done the work after everything client have taken has done the work after everything client have taken has done the work after everything client have a said when Martin had turned the force. To really wonder that have the corner. "I really wonder that house with him."

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Dreco is a remedy that many sufferers take after they have tried about everything else for rheumatism. No claim is being made that one bottle or two will cure the disease, but it removes every particle of stiffness and every twinge of pain if you keep it up.

The Marriage Handicap

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Charter XXXIV.

Not at Home

Constance was looking at him
with, horrified eyes, nursing her
bruiked wrists.

"I think you must be a little
mad," she said at last in a whisper.

"I think perhaps I am," he said desperately. "I'm miserable enough to be mad I——" He broke off.

off.

Her face changed subtly.

"Don't look so sad, Martin. I'd rather be hurt by you than klessed by any other man," she said softly.

Martin drew his hand sharply

rather be hurt by you than kissed by any other man," she said softly. Martin drew his hand sharply away.

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"I'm brute, I'm sorry, I didn't the said of the said of

the country for the present until the future arranged Riself.—Yours Martin."

Three days went by and no answer came. Martin woke each morning with a sick feeling of mingled hope and dread in his heart but she did not write, and his mind.

He would go to see her. After all, he was hear husband, with a couch of rain in the air, and he was behaving abominably.

It was a dull morning, with a couch of rain in the air, and he was conscious of deep depression as he drove to the address Rachel had given him. He had been so aure of her, and now he was sure on longer. He could have sworn that he was the only man for whom she had ever cared, and she had proved that he was wrong. He asked for Rachel in a voice that """."

""The sorry, sir, but she will not be home until late."

"Thank you, I will call again."
"Beg pardon sir, what name?"
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"Inank over will call again."

"Brank over will call again."

"The show air, what name?"

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"The show away down the road, furious and sick at heart. Bindly ignorant that from behind the curtain of one of the upstairs windows.

Rachel and her aunt were watching him.

"Well, he's certainly a fine-look-

a mag a stairs and told the servants to say servants and a stairs and told the servants to say servants are all a stairs and told the servants to say servants as a stair and servants. She went upstairs again and from the window variched Martin walk away. She was so glad to see him. He eyes followed him wistfuly, and her heart cried out to him to come say and the servants and th

tered. She carried a card on a tray, which she took straight to Mra. Gainsford.

Rachel, watching, saw her aunt's face change.

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"A tiresent till the mid had gone, then she rose to her feet.

"A tiresome creature on businesa," she said lightly. "I shan't be long. Amuse yourself till I come back."

"She walked out of the room humming a little snatch of a song, but as soon as the door shut between them she stood still for a moment, a look of great weariness failing like a shadow strong her face.

Outside the door of the big drawing-room she paused for a moment to giance again at the card she still hed in her hand.

Then she sighed and went on. Constance stood by the window looking out into the narrow street which ran by the side of the house.

"You're surprised to see me, I suppose?" she said bluntly. Mrs. Gainsford shook her head.

"I'm never surprised at anything. Haven't you discovered that yet?"

The two women looked steadily at one another.
"You're come to be nasty, I sup-

"I've come about the money you owe me."

The elder woman's face changed, though she answered at once:

"It was not difficult to guess that's But I've told you before that It's impossible to pay you anything. I've had bad luck for months, as you know—wicked luck!" She apread out her hands with an eloquent little "gesture. "You must do what you like. I suppose you've bren wore patient than anyone else would have been in the circumstances, but you can't get blood from a stone."

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"There are other ways of repsyling a debt besides in cash." Constance said.

"You've got a girl here—Rachel Hackworth," Constance said.

"Well?"

For an instant Constance Maillison's eyes wavered.

"I like plain speaking." she said, "and there's no need for anything else between us. Her husband and I are cousins—we have always cared for one another. If he were free he would marry me." Ehe was a said of the week of the world marry me." Ehe was a said of the week of the world marry me." Ehe would marry me." Ehe was a more than the saked impatiently. "Martin is tired of his wire—he has told me so, but he hates the leas of a public scandal which might attach the blame to his name.

"But if something happened—if there was another man—if Martin could be the injured party—" She stopped and for a moment the two women looked each other steadily in the eyes. Then Mrs. Galusford said:

"I should not have thought that even you would have stooped low enough to make such a suggestion." Constance shrugged her shoulders. "All's fair in love and wr. She took him away from me, and I have, a perfect right to try and win him back again. Besides, the marriage has always been a mintake. My deer Lydia out in rharp!" "Of course they do! Martin has told me so a dozen time. His mariage was a mistake and he has recognized it for months. They have been living semi-detached lives for a long time now, and we should be doing them a real kindness by heiping to snap their fettera."

OF FIRST WEDDING

Matthews, Langford

LANGFORD, Sept. 16.—A pretty
wedding was solemnised this afternoon in St. Matthew's Church, when
the Rev. H. Pearson united in marriage Mr. Arthur James Knappett,
son of Mrs. Knappett, and the late
Mr. J. Knappett, of Victoria, and
Miss Nellie Cooper, only daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, of
Langford.

Under the skilful hands of Mrs.
Mackie, Mrs. J. Brown and Miss K.
Norman, the church was beautifully
decorated with ssters. Mrs. H.
Simpson presided at the organ, and
during the signing of the register
Miss G. McClowen asnn. "Bridsi
Dawn, Mrs. A. H. Wilkerson, of
V. The bride looked very charming in
a dress of white satin Canton, with
bridai veil and wreath of orange
blossoms. She carried a beautiful
bouquet of bridal rosss and sweet
peas. Miss Alice M. Knappett, who



A DELIGHTFULLY youthful model for the school girl or the young business woman is seen in the sketch

to in a very happy way by the bride-groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Knappett leave this evening for a motor tour of the island. On returning they will go to Portland, Ors., where the will go make their home the state of the make their home view testified to the popularity of the young couple. The bridesmaid received the gift of a beaultful platinum brooch, and the flower girl a gold pencil.

The ladies' committee of the Protesting of the Protesting of the State of th Binnier, Mrs. Goldsmith, Marsaret Goldsmith, Mrs. Goldson, Mrs. Hatch, Miss. Hatch, Miss. Hatch, Miss. Hatch, Miss. Hatch, Miss. Hatch, Miss. Hatch, Mrs. Schoneld, Mrs. Greenhaigh, Mrs. Davis, Miss. B. Hammond King, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Edith Higgins, Mrs. Donison, Mrs. Edith, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Russell, Mayor Hayward, Mrs. J. McLenn, Mrs. C. E. Clark, Mrs. Livsey, Mrs. Freel, Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. J. H. Lemmax, Mrs. B. Gilchrist, Mrs. C. H. Strickland, Mrs. W. S. Fraser, Mrs. Steve Jones, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. J. Hector, Mrs. Herbert Cross, Mrs. Marcorott, Mrs. Herbert Cross, Mrs. Marcorott, Mrs. Herbert Cross, Mrs. Marcorott, Mrs. Herbert Cross, Mrs. Marparnell, John Storey, Catherine Storey, Mrs. Storey, Mrs. Wine, Coxwerth, Mrs. Brethour, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wrs. Storey, Mrs. Wine, Cartard, Miss. Bavory, Mrs. Lip. Pearce, Mrs. W. J. Raylor, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. James, Lomss, Major Gus Lyons, Mrs. Lames, Lomss, Major Gus Lyons, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. and Miss Turner, Miss Edwards, Mrs. Adalts, Mrs. A. King, Mrs. W. Savage, Mrs. Wilser Harlock, Valentine Harlock, Joyce Whitehead, Mrs. R. F. Green, Rev.





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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Edna Y. Pays Highest Sum of Day at Races

Long Shot in Initial Event Romps Home First and Pays \$22,10 on Nose—Prices More Liberal Than on Previous Afternoon—Powell Leads Jockeys—McIver Wins His First Race-Ladies Turn Out in Big Numbers

DNA Y., in the first race, proved to be the longest shot of the afternoon at yesterday's racing at the Willows Park. This four-year-old chestnut filly romped home to a close win, and rewarded with the liberal sum of \$22.10 on the nose. The prices, in general, were bigger than the previous day. Jack Fountain, victor in the fifth, paid \$12.45 straight, while Caamino, a long shot in the sixth event, came through with \$12.35 for place, and \$5.90 show. Take All, which finished third in the second race, paid \$10.20 show money.

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GOLF MEDAL WINNERS

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Sir Frederick, 110. Also eligible: Neille Witwer, 114; Gen. Petain, 114. Fifth race — Dauphin Claiming Purse 1400; three-pear-olds and older; about five furlongs: Babe Ruth, 112; Joe G., 111; Little Buck, 110; 'Sunny Weys, 109; 'Stroller, 108; Queen Catherine, 106; Vodka, 101; 'Porter Ella, 99.

Sixth race—Dayton Claiming Purse 1400; three-pear-olds and older; six and one-half furlongs: Carrie Moore, 116; Rosa Atkin, 112; 'Lawrence Manning, 111; 'Olyanjan King, 111; Emma Williams, 109; 'Eugenia K., 101; 'Skylark, 107.

Beventh rage—Dewar Claiming Geventh and seventy yerds: Both of the Camman, 111; Mortan Belle, 111; Prairie, 114; Hand Sweop, 108; Dr. C. P. Freyer, 108; George Muehlebach, 108;

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GRASS HOCKEY NOTES

The fifth annual general meeting will be held tonight at 5 o'clock in the old schoolroom of Christ Church Cathedral. The president, Dean Quainton, will take the cha!r. All present and intending members are requested to attend as important business is pending.



VICTORIA GOLF CLUB

Colonist Daily Form Chart

"MICKEY" LIKELY TO BE ON BECK

VILL COVER MORE TERRITORY IN NEW W.C.H. LOOP



VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 16.—
Mickey Ion, rated by the experts as hockey's outstanding referee. If he works this year in the Western Canada Hockey League, will, probably cover more territory than in the tricity jumps he has been making in the P.C.H.A. in the pass, for President Richardson is eager to come to terms with him, join the league staff of referees and be at the call of the presiding officer.

He may work in Vancouver and Victoria often, or he may not. At all glimpse other referees. It is practically a certainty that Ion will not handle all games on the Coast.

It is certain that Ion's services will

BOTTOMLEY COMES IN FOR SHARE OF GLORY

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—While Rogers Hornaby has been gathering due fame from the St. Louis Cardinais for the pest forthigh because of his remarkable hitting streak, "Smiling" Jim Bottomiey has had his "light" hidden under a bushel. It now comes to the surface that the former Syracuse favorite hit safely in 22 games for an average of, 465 before he was helted in a recent game by Burleigh Grimes, of the Dodgers.

An interesting feature of the Hornaby drive not mentioned before is that the "Cardinais" "wonder-man" is now second to Ty Cobb in lifetime hattling. Hornaby now has a mark of .359. displacing George Sisjer with ,353. Cobb tops the list with .370.

LEAGUE BASEBALL

Washington 6, Cleveland 3,

Washington 6. Cleveland 2.

Boston 4. Chicago 2.

National League
Cincinnati 3, New York 1.

At Brooklyn—The 8t, Louis Cardinata pounded five Brooklyn pitchers for eighteen hits and a total of thirty-four bases today, and won by 17 to 3.

At Philadelphia—Pittsbursh could only get an even break in the double-header with Philadelphia today dropping the first saw 4-5, but singging their way to 13-7 victory in the second.

At Boston — Chicago went into fourth place by winning both same from Boston today, 3 to 3 and 4 to 2.

Coast League
Restite 10. Sacramento 5.

Bia Francisco 6, Vernon 5.

Americans Win Polo And Retain Trophy

Defeat Great Britain in Second and Deciding Match by 14-5 Score—Englishmen Put Up Stubborn Fight—Arrange Match Tomorrow Between Midwick Club and Picked Four Led by Lacey, British Captain

I NTERNATIONAL FIELD, WESTBURY, N.Y., Sept. 16.—
America successfully defended the International Challenge Cup, emblematic of polo supremacy, by defeating Great Britain 14 to 5 in the second and deciding match. to 5 in the second and deciding mate.

The Prince of Wales was among the crowd of 30,000 that saw the United States ride through to triumph as decisive as in the first match on Saturday. A new British line-up, with Lacey again the outstanding star, put up a stubborn fight, but was outclassed by the Yankees superior hitting team work.

Hickney, and Millyn, were the

Yankees superior hitting team work. Hitchcock and Milburn were the aces of the victorious team, the former scoring five goals. With only a few minutes more of play, Melville injured his right arm, but after first-aid treatment, remounted and continued in the game.

The accres at the end of each chukker were as follows:

Second chukker—America 4; Great Sritain 2.

Fourth Churker—America 10; Great Fritain 2.
Fifth chukker—America 11; Great Fritain 3.
Bixth chukker—America 12; Great Fritain 5.
The line-ups were:
America—Webb, No. 1; Hitchcock, No. 2; Strawbridge, No. 3; Milburn, aack.

RACING AT MIAMI

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Luke
J. Cassidy, one of the promoters
of the new race track at Miami.
Fla., says that the first Winter
meeting there will open on January 15. and will run 51 days. Mr.
Cassidy etcles that the payimutuel betting system will be in
vogue, and that there will be no
interference. He declares that,
10 per cent of the track stockholders are native sons.

In addition to Winter racing,
there will be only
there will be other shorting attractions at Mirmi, including
polo. dog racer and Jai Lai, the
Cuban game, which stimulates
pienty of betting.

back.

The Californians will be led by Eric Pedley, whose speciacular play this season has gained him a place as substitute on the American cup team. He will be supported by companion players Miller, Perkins and Burks, who alded the junior championship victory at Rumson, NJ.

The match has been arranged by the polo association in the belief that it will provide better competition,

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CREATES NEW RECORD



n succession.

And he had beaten Hagen, Barnes and Hutchison in test matches.

Last Summer, while Sarasen skidded badly in the British and United States open, he still clung desperately to his P.G.A. title, beating Hagen in the final stand.

Now he comes egain to his defence of this title, the last feather in

In the final stand.

Now he comes egain to his defence of this title, the last feather in his cap.

He failed to get going in the American, British and French open, where he finished far out.

If Hagen or some one cles removes his P.G.A. title he will be forced into a new start, wherein his best way back will be the long, hard practice sessions he followed to reach the top.

Those Sixty Minutes

It will be an interesting thing to see just how sixty minutes of actual competition in four years will affect Dempsey at his next start.

He had (liften, rounds against Gibbons and five rounds against Firpo and Carpentier combined—where the date will range from July, 1921, to July, 1925.

If Dempsey wasn't a ring marvel this lack of actual scrapping would leave him something of a mark.

With all his speed, hitting power, durability and ring spirit, he will miss the turning end the judgment of distance that only competition brings.

There is no other sport where an entry with sixty minutes of competition in four years would have even an outside chance. This includes football, baseball, tennis, golf, track and field, pole and the rest of it.

Over Thirty

"Just how meny who have starred in the season's sporting calendar are over thirty!" requests F. L.

Stenroe, the marathon winner, is thirty-eight; Walter Johnson is thirty-aeven; Ty Cobb is thirty-eight; "Dassy" Vance is thirty-one; Elil Thiden is thirty-one; Cyrll Walter is thirty-thee; Walter Hagen is thirty-one; Devereus Milburn is forty-two.

This is a fairly representative list, including track, tennis, baseball, pole and golf, with most of the champions included.

One World Steries

One World Series

In addition to possessing a natural pennant yearn, your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, of Brooklyn, would also like to shake the world series hoodoe that has followed him so long.

Robby was attached to the Giants in 1911, 1912 and 1913, when they won pennants but couldn't win a big series.

He led Brooklyn to the pennant heights in 1916 and 1920, but Boston off Cleveland booted him back from the final height.

He believes now that with a "Dazzy" Vance around he has a great chance to upset the old order, provided he can silp away from New York and Fittsburgh in the hecitic interim.

If he can lay by just one world series his career will be as well rounded as his portly frame.

The Awakening

The melancholy days are through,
I heard "Eleven-Forty-two."
The forward pass is simoet due,
The deadly tacklers heng like glue,
And soon there comes the hullabaion
From Crimson, Orange, Green and Blue.
I could ring in another hue.
But any more might be askew.

We would also like to be all in and through as Cherley Paddock is.
The East mey have had its doubts until Paddock stepped out in the national chemptonships, but if he isn't a great sprinter there never was one.
He needed about three more months to be at his best for the Olympic party—and those three additional months would have made him hard to catch.
After a long lay-off no one bounds back to instantaneous form.

If some few do not like our games
They call "Police!" and start a mees,
They call "Police!" and start a mees,
Though it mey be man jong or criess.
No matter in what guise or style,
They cannot stand the human smile.

Sprinters are supposed to be et their best after passing twenty-three or twenty-four years of age. On this basis Frank Hussey, now barely nineteen, will be the first of the 3.5 stars. He is now barely a high stride back of the best in the world, and with his chance for improvement ahead he may become the Nurmi of the sprinting clan.

"Giante and Yankees are not surrendering lightly." suggests an exchange. There are not any wast flocks of folks who will tone \$100,000 into the acrap heap as they begin cheeris

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he held in New York nead ay.

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representatives will be New York.

Washington and Detroit.

on certain managers who are heginning to realize that the days of fabulour purses for ordinary fighters are
gassing.

Today Richard will endeavor to
talk Eddle Kane and Leo P. Flynn
into match to Tom Gibbeits and
for a November scaffle
Other prospective affrays will safe
be discussed.

Both Gibbons and Renault want to
meet Wills. Aiso Luis Firpo, who will
tinger here until next Spring if he
heats the deportation proceedings.

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For World's Series

CHICAGO. Sept. 16.—Commissionar Landis today called meeting of presidents of six club-fighting for major league pennants to consider world series arrangements. The seasion will be held in New York next Sunday.

Unbeaten League Teams
There were four teams in the First
Division of the English League with
unbeaten records up to and Inciuding
Saturday's games. The clubs comprise Huddersneld Town, The Arsenai,
West Ham United and Everton. It is noteworthy that London has two representatives on the list, Ar-sensi and West Ham.

Soccer Notes

Unbeaten League Teams

two representatives on the list, Arsenal and West Ham.

In the Second Division, however, only two clubs were in this position Saturday evening, namely. Derby County and Blackpool.

In the Third Division, Southern Section, there are aiso two clubs with a clean sheet—Bristol Rovers and Watford.

Rochdais and Halifax Town are the two teams in the Northern Section that have not met with defeat so far. Briefly stated, of the Sk clubs comprising all sections of the Snglish League, only ten had escaped a reverse up to Saturday afternoon, or after a short period of three weeks' football.

The Unfortunates

satisfaction of a goal.

South Shields and Barnsley are the
two unfortunates in the Second
Division without a win to their credit.
And yet both are good clubs, and will
surely atrike their real form very
soon.

Every club in the southern section the Third Division has at least ained one victory. The same can easile of the Northern hosts. It is worthy of note that the only tub in the entire league without a oint belongs to the First Division—reston North End, the first chamlons of the competition.

West Ham United held the Hud-Vest Ham United held the Hudsheld men to a no-scoring draw
the Big City, and incidentally it
y be said that the United is the
y First Division club that had ngt
in goal up to Saturday.
The Arsenai did well in sharing the
nis at Newcastle, and the team is
dently out to redeem their indifent form of last sesson.

at form of last season.

third Metropolitan eide to

the points was Tottenham,

had Everton at White Hart

to, Everton may challenge all

sers for the championship this

Goals Galore

Goals were conspicuous by their resence in several of Saturday's cames. At Anfield, for instance, liverpool showed a glimpse of their orm of two years ago by defeating anchester City 5-3, tall scoring for Pirst Division game.

Leads United heraided their first win by seering four goals against vin by seering four goals against Preston North End.

reston North End.

Manchester United had "a plonlo"
their game with Coventry City in
is Second Division at Old Trafford,
hen the home team won 6-1.
Derby County also ran riot by deaiting Fulhem 5-1.
Six goals was scored at South
itelds, where Wolverhampton Wanrers and the local side halved the
iolie.

Town.
The most important game in the fouthern Section on Saturday was hat between Miliwall and Plymouth Argyle. A no-scoring draw was the



JACK BLOOMFIELD

Blues awamped the "honest lads" to the extent of 4-0.

Six for Airdriconlans
Airdriconlans had St. Johnstone at Broomfield Park and beat the Perth team 6-0. This is certainly a rude shock for the new First Division team, but they also suffered a severe defeat on the same ground in a cuptie last year.

The Celts had another big win, this time hy 5-0 over St. Mirren. The old Parkhead side is certainly coming back in good style.

Scoring, however, was on a more moderate scale as regards the Hibernians, who knocked out Queen's Park by 2-0.

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Everton		4	- 4	0	- 5	4	- 3	- 8
Tottenham		8	- 8	1	3	8	- 8	
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Recurring every seven years, a di-nase to wild rabbits kills them by nousands, scientists say.



HERE TONIGHT

have afforded pleasure to the large number who have patron-jized them. The Chamber of Commerce auditorium will be the acene of the dance, which will commence at 3 o'clock and continue until 2 a.m. The programme which is a commerce of the same of

ALEX. ROY HOPES TO STOP BAYLEY

wo Participants in Ten-Round Bout at Pantages Tomorrow Night Are Ready for Sound of Gong

Will Joe Bayley lose his laurels to fighter of the same rugged type

a fighter of the same rugged type that he belongs to himself, or will his experience pull him through? Is the question that will be answered tomorrow night at the Pantages Theatre when he clashes with Aiex. Roy in the ten-round fracas.

Roy will put up no spectacular ght. He is just a hard fighter, young and husky, and although not polished he has plenty of experience. He steps into the ring to win and ghits from the drop of the hat until the curtain. He was a popular fighter overseas during the war, and in his eight fights up. North since he returned was soild with the fanse cause of his gameness under any circumstances. With his sparring part it is his hard punch more than anything else that has created an im-



pression. If he had only been in the hands of someone who had tausht him to land it more often he would be near the top of the ladder of puglilistic fame. When they do connect, though, they mean disaster.

McAllister, the heavyweight, has been working out with Roy, and the latter has taken everything the hard-litting teamster could give without weakening. Another heavyweight who has been rehearding with him took, and the light weight has been the heart of the land has been to be a support of the land has been to be a support of him. With his advantage in age, Roy looks the most likely man yet produced to reck Joe off his most likely man yet produced to reck Joe off his most likely man to Promoter Billy Davies, should prove to be far superior to the other three bouts staged during the last with the last work. No expense has been spared in endeavoring to make this show the best yet.

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fiss Fordyce Establishes Feat in Ca-nadian Ladies' Golf Champion-ships—Mrs. Hutchings Wins

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The pineapple shipment is reported.



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When the Aorangi is brought around from the Oid Country and placed og the Canadian-Australasian run the Makura will be put on the San Franciaco service, it was definitely announced here today.

The new motorship will have a large passenger list on her trip out to this coast, while many leading officials of the Union Steamship Line, of: New Zealand, will also be on board to closely watch her behavior on the maiden voyage.

Victorian Is Soloist at Thousand in Chorus

Madame Lurin-Fahey, formerly of Victoria, and now of Torento, took the part of Britannia in the big demonstration which opened the National Exhibition in Toronto recently, over a thousand singers formed the chorus, accompanied by the famous queen's Own Band.

A Toronto raview mays It was left to the two partiotic numbers to away the multitude to a vary tumult of enthusians. "Land of Hope and Glory" is a comparatively infant in years, but not a true son or daughter of the Empire of which it sings but known its air and import. And after last evening a performance they will know it better. Mms. Lugrin-Fahey, who sang the visine, did an almost incredible musical fract when he sent the chorus and the band to make the steel girdles vibrate with their patriotiem.

At the Playhouses

Columbia—Percy Marmont and Ann Forest in "If Winter Comes."

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen .

Capitol—George O'Brien in "The Man Who Came Back."

Dominion — Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hali." Pantages Mimi Paimerl in "It Is the Law."

The Stage
Playhouse—"A Trip to the Highlands." Royal-"Tonight's the Night,"

ERNIE PETCH IS AT HIS BEST IN JEW ROLE

AT ROYAL VICTORIA Ernie Petch never had a better Jew part than the one he is making such a hit in this week at the Royal Theatre where large audiences are being nightly delighted by the anapiest of modern musical comedies. "Tonight's the Night." He is acream from start to finish, and in his duet, "Please Don't Flitz With Me," which he sings with Helen Starr, he excels himself, leaving an aiready faint audience rocking the house with their laughter. Will



ERNIE PETCH

Who Is Scoring a Big Success in the Leading Role of "Tonight's the Night,

PLAYHOUSE 'The French Doll,' THEATHE which is another way or saying Mae Murray, opened at the Flayhouse Theatre Monday night to an audience that was highly appreciative and seemed to enjoy every bit of the picture. Miss Murray pives a annative interpretation of a role that has initing grace and chairm. The nonchainance exhibited by the players carries one willing into the realms of make-believe in this wonderful picture. In "The French Doll," as an aid to Miss Murray, there is orwille Caliwell, Rod La Rocque, Rose blun, Paul Cazeneuve, Williard Louis, Bernard Randall and Lucien Littlefeld. The French Doll' has a certain Frenchy air which helps to weave the Illusion.

COLINEUM Is the motion picture THEATRE industry suffering from a dearth of male manacrial out of which is dearth of the manacrial out of th

sceap" providing they had already seen the Fox screen creation. "If Winter Comea," at the Columbia Theatre. But they would not forsive themselves if they failed to view this maximplece made from A. S. M. Hutchinson'a novel, which ends its auccessful run at the Columbia tonight. Percy Marmont as Mark Sabre, has given to the acreen enthusiants a character portrayal that will be long remembered for list convincing simpletly and strength. Marmont, by this achievement, proves his right to afand in the front rank among screen actors. An Forrest, playing Lady Tybar, is admirable. You'll enjoy the others in the cast, too, particularly like and

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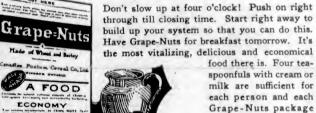
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celery, 2 tablespoons Chili
sauce, 1½ teaspoon sait, ¼
teaspoon paprika, ¼ cup
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Mix the ingredients until they are well blended, and will spread easily. Use a silver knife and spread on buttered slices of graham bread. This recipe makes filling for eighteen sand-wiches.

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Assiss Crown Procedure
VANCOUVER, Rept. 18.—Gordon
8. Wismer has been appointed crown
prosecutor for the Vancouver Fall
sastizes, which open October 7, according to an announcement made
here today by Attorney-General
Manson, who is here on department

TODAY'S RADIO Programme of Principal Western Broadcasting Stations

Arranged on Facific standard time. All time p.m. unless indicated. Mr. Arthur Langdon, actor-entertainer, recently from England, where has appeared in the prominent halls of London, as well as throughout the provinces, also in Eastern (Canada, will be heard on the ratio programme broadcast by Fletcher Hron: must house this evening through station CPCT, commencing at 8 oclock.

CPCT (Victoria City Temple), concert programme broadcast by Fletcher Broa: mustc house, from their studio, Wednesday, Reptember 17, 8 p.m. Plano aolo, The Two Larks (Leschetetsky), Nora Sherwood, baritions andos, (a) A Dream (Bardlett), (b) Out on the Deam (



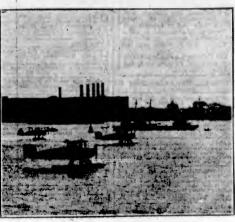
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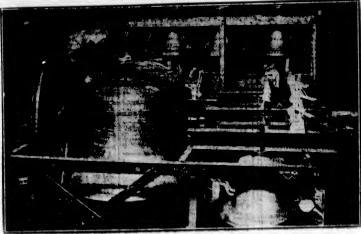


A novel beauty contest was held recently at Folkestone, England, where busbands and wives were judged for their good looks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards (above) carried off the honors

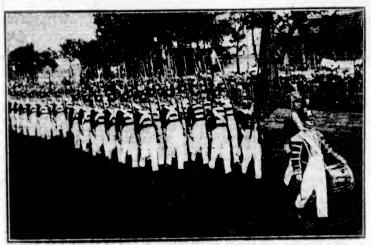


The three planes of the U.S. 'round-the-world squadron ara shown taxying down to a landing in Boston harbor, where they were welcomed home by a cheering populace



There has recently been completed at the Whitochapel Bell Foundry in England, a combined clockwork and hand-played carillon of fifteen bells for installation in a church at Oshawa.

Ontario. The largest bell weighs two and a half tons



A feature of the great Torchlight and Searchlight Tattoo held at Wembley this month is the ceremony of changing the guard at St. James' Palace by the Coldstream and Grenadier Guards in the year 1824 carried out by men of the present guards



Eve's latest idea in millinery, as exemplified by the Paris designers, is the landscape chapeau, consisting of a view handpainted on a bat in the above fashion



Miss America, Queen of Beauty, whose reign lasts a year, is the title which, as a prize, beauties from all over the U. Scontend for at Atlantic City. Miss Catherine Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, was the winner last year.



Two champion bear catchers of the north are shown building bear cage home before leaving on a trapping expedition of several months' duration. The man looking on is a typical fisherman of that district



This little chap has no fear of being lost any more since he was picked up by this big Canadian policeman and taken safely home—and to top it all he was treated to an ice cream cone



All traffic on Westminster Bridge, London, was halted recently, when a test was made to see how much the bridge gave between no traffic and the full stream of vehicles and pedestrians



Here is the type of Chinese soldiers now marching on Shanghai. China, in an effort to control that commercial city. British, American, Japanese and French warships are there to protect foreign interests



A crowd estimated at 300,000 watched the parade of floats on which rode the picked beauties from all parts of the United States in the Atlantic City beauty parade. The procession was along the famous boardwalk



The little Crown Prince of Serbia was photographed with his nurse after his daily airing at Harrogate, England The prince calebrated his first birthday recently



Malcolm McAdoo, brother of William G. McAdoo, has bolted from the Democratic party and joined the La Follette forces



One hundred and eight feet from the trees into the lake below, was the trip Keith Cousens made when this photograph was taken. A long way to go for a swim, but there's no accounting for tastes









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STATE OF CALIFORNIA Democratic Convention to Consider the Proposition, as Well as Ku Klux Klan Issue

SACRAMENTO, Rept. 15.—Inauguration of a movement to divide California into two States and the introduction of a piank condemning introduction of a piank condemning into the contention that will rook the Democratic Party of the State when it opens its convention here to That a new attempt to divide California—with the Tehachapi forming the boundary line between the two proposed States—is to be made was assured today by Mrs. Gladys Estelle Maglill, member of the executive committee of the Womenia National Democratic Congressional Committee, who arrived here today.

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## **VICTORIA MINES, LIMITED**

(Non-Personal Liability)

"THE TRUE DUNWELL NORTH EXTENSION"

#### Authorized Capital, \$500,000; Par Value of Shares, \$1.00 Each Treasury Shares - 300,000 Property Shares - 200,000

#### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

ROBERT W. MARTIN, Mine Operator,	Stewart,	B.CPresident
C. H. S. SLINGSBY, Com. R.N., Retired,	Victoria,	B.CSecyTreasurer
J. B. SHAW, Civil Engineer, Victoria, B.	C	Director
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#### **Subscription Offering for Treasury Account** 50,000 Shares; Price 50c Per Share

#### PROPERTY HOLDINGS

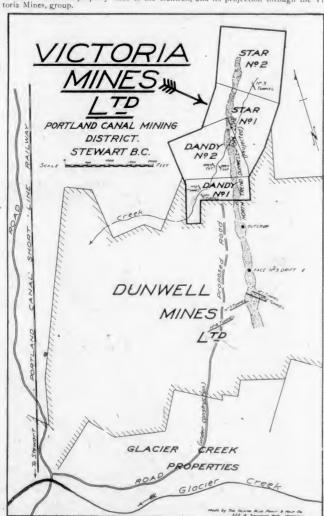
As will be seen from the accompanying map, the property holdings of Victoria Mines, Ltd., adjoin the Dunwell Mine, in the Portland Canal division of the Cassiar District, Stewart, British Columbia.

Stewart, British Columbia.

Upon completion of the above financing, the company will hold clear title to this ground, subject only to a final payment of \$10,000, which does not become due until a year from the first of next October.

Extensive development operations on the Dunwell have proven conclusively that the major ore zone, or belt, of this locality strikes almost due north and directly for the Dandy No. 1 claim of the Victoria Mines group. In fact, rich ore exposures on the Sunbeam claim of the Dunwell are accepted by expert opinion as proving conclusively this extraordinarily rich formation to within about 300 feet of the property line dividing the two estates.

the two estates. Exploration work on the holdings of Victoria Mines, Ltd., has totalled, to date, over 400 feet, and has proven to the entire satisfaction of the management that this zone traverses the Dandy and Star claims for a distance of over 4,000 feet; also, that there are at least three centres of major enrichment within the property lines of this group. Reference to the map will give a very good idea of the course of this exceedingly rich ore belt within the property lines of the Dunwell, and its projection through the Victoria Mines, group. ore belt within the toria Mines, group.



There are no less than five remarkably rich ore showings on the Dandy-Star group. These are indicated on the map as Tunnels Nos. 1 and 2 on the Dandy No. 1; Tunnel No. 3 on the Star No. 2; and the two open cuts on Dandy No. 2. High grade ore values in these workings range from \$76.20 per ton to \$300 per ton, as shown by assay tests. Conclusions reached by the management, from exploration results are that these rich exposures mark cross fractures along the north extension of the main Dunwell ore zone, and that they, therefore, indicate the occurrence of large and rich ore bodies-at moderate depth below the surface.

moderate depth below the surface.

A thorough and painstaking study by the management of the formation of this ground from a mine-making standpoint, has proven profoundly convincing on the point that there is a positive and unmistakable similarity between the Dunwell and the Victoria Mines Group in respect of all conditions favoring the development on the latter of a mine of ranking importance, and fully warranting the statement that this is, in fact, the true north extension of the Dunwell. Many Victorians know what has taken place in the course of development on the Dunwell, and also the market record of Dunwell shares, from fifty cents to high sales at \$6.50, and a present quoted price around \$5.00, all within a little over two years. With the knowledge gained from the development of this famous mine as a guide, the management of Victoria Mines, Ltd., believe that its property holdings can be devoloped into a very valuable mining estate within a comparatively short period of time; also that as this campaign of exploration is carried on, the shares of the company may be expected to increase in value rapidly and materially.

From every viewpoint, the controlling interests of Victoria Mines, Ltd., feel justified

From every viewpoint, the controlling interests of Victoria Mines, Ltd., feel justified in recommending the shares of the company as an exceptional mining speculation—one of the best, in truth, that have come forward as a result of the development of Portland Canal into one of the foremost mining areas of the period.

Subscriptions are invited with an unusual degree of confidence in the future of the enterprise.

## A. R. Ross & Company, Fiscal Agents

25-26 Winch Building Maps, prospectus, and more complete data will be gladly shown to all who may desire

## inance and Commerce

#### THIN MARKET AGAIN REPORTED AT GOTHAM

Motors and Tires Were Firmer for Chesing of Session

(Saspilid by R. P. Clark & Co. Lieb NSEW, YORK, Sept. 1, 6.—The NSEW, YORK, Sept. 1, 6.—The volume of trading today was again very small, and the price variation negligible and insignificant. A little selling in Crucible Steel was promoted by the belief in some quarters that unfavorable dividend action may be ordered at today's meeting of that company. More price cuts in gasoline were announced, and this probably accounted for the heaviness in the oil group, especially in the shares of the independent companies. Motor shares and motor accessories, also the rubber and tire issues, were firmer, buying being inspired in the dorementioned class of stocks on the expectation that the business in the respective lines has probably turned the corner for the better. Trade reporting entersity are a little more cheerful in tone. The market still as all the appearance of being in as all the appearance of being in creasing the second of the control of the liquidating movement of the liquidating movement of the last month or so is undoubtedly very firm.

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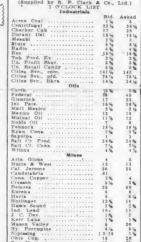
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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—Fred L. sters, cheque-writing impersonator of Theodore Roosevelt, was sentenced a the Federal Court here today to my years' imprisonment at Leaven-orth for forging a Government heque.

orth for forging a Government heque. Peters is also wanted by the police h New York, Syracuse, Buffalo, Bosin, Omaha, Philadelphia, Sait Lake and Denver, where he is alleged to ave cashed what appears to be overnment cheques under the name f "Commander E. E. Pillsbury, S.N." He is also said to have impersonated the son of Rupert Hughes, oveilst, in order to pass other worthment cheques in Tacoma, Washington.

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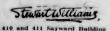
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## HAD ROUGH VOYAGE

ARCTIC EXPEDITION IS BACK FROM GREENLAND

MacMillan Party Is Snug in Sydne; Harbor—Had Roughest Trip in Captain's Experience

Harbor-Had Roughest Trip in Captain's Experience

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SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 16.—The auxiliary schooner Bowdoin, returning from North Greenland with the Arctic expedition of Donald B, Machillan, is anug in port here today after the hardest sea hammering of all her Arctic voyages. She arrived last night a few hours after seasoned members of the crew thought all hands were doomed. The decks were awash all Sunday night in crossing the Guif of St. Lawrence. The Bowdoin missed Cape St. John's light on the southwest coast of Newfoundland on account of high intervening hills and bore westward to avoid being driven ashore. She battled a strong southwest wind with waves breaking like mountains over her.

At midnight the crew was compelled to strip sall in a gale. Blue foxes floated around the deck with their heads sticking out of their cage. Hit by Comber

Captain MacMillan was hit by a comber and drenched in rescuing them and putting them in the hold. The Eskimo pups were all awash and all howling as the chip was attanding. At four in the morning the correspondent of The Colonist and

all howling as the chip was standing, on beam ends.

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The galley was flooded and there was no chance to prepare food for twenty-four hours.

Captain MacMillan, battered and drended by waves time and again, spent most of the night on deck. The little Bowdoin, built like a gravy bowl on account of the necessity of a wide overhang to protect her from ice, swings through a wider are in the sea than probably any other sea.

At 15,000 feet elevation the man-urning of the body to look aroun-may aggravate breathlesaness enor

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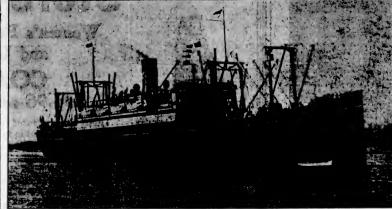
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#### GRAIN MOVEMENT DELAYED BY RAIN

WINNTPEG. Sepi. 16.—Delay in threshing operations due to recent rains, have somewhat delayed the movement of grain from the Western harvest fields, according to grain loading figures issued today by the Canadings are now being mads, however at the rate of about 200 cars daily since August 1, the opening of the present crop year, a total of 2.831 cars, containing 3,838,000 bushels of grain, have been loaded at C.N.R. points. Of this number, 144 cars have been delivered to Vancouver.

#### Association Duly Formed

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—Formation of 150 collecting agencies in Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and California into one body to cover the Pacific Coast was completed here at the opening of the assumed on the Collection Agencies', Association of Oregon. The new organization will be called the Pacific Coast Collectors' Association. About eventy-five representatives from the three Pacific Coast States and British Columbia attended the meeting. Co-operation of the Oregon Retail Merchants' Association in elimination of crocked collectors was pickinged to the new Pacific Coast Collectors here today.

Pinned Under Overturned Car
VANCOUVER. Sept. 14.—Mrs.
Sadie Thompson. 321 Seventeenth
vancouver. Is lying
sadiy injured in Vancouver General
dospital as the result of an automosile accident this morning. She was
pinned under an overturned car. The
nachine was upset in avoiding colision with two wagons, Mrs. Thompion was extricated from beneath tha
sar.

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#### Ocean and Coastwise Movements

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Planter, Sept. 8, left Point embia for Victoria. Canadian Farmer, Sept. 8, arrived

owell River. Canadian Scottish, Aug. 18, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Prospector, Aug. 30, laft
Chinwanton for Victoria.

Canadian Winner, Sept. 4, arrived
Montraal.

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Canadian Skirmisher, Aug. 26, arrived Vancouver.
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Canadian Transporter, Sept. 4, left. Panama Canal.
Canadian Transporter, Sept. 8, arrived Ocean Falle.
Canadian Trooper, Sept. 5, arrived Ocean Falle.
Canadian Importer, Aug. 20, left.

Ocean Falls.
Canadian Importer, Aug. 20, left
Victoria for Australia.
Canadian Inventc., Sept. 8, arrived
Vancouver.
Canadian Observar, Sept. 6, laft San
Francisco

Canadian Coaster, Sept. 5, 9 p.m., left Panama Canal for Victoria. Canadian Spinner, Aug. 28, 7 p.m., laft Panama Canal.

SHIPS TO BERTH

President Jefferson, due 4 o'clock his afternoon, hound for Orient. Emma Alexander, due from Cali-praia 10 o'clock Thuraday night. Presidant Grant, due from Orient

President Grant, due from Orient Thursday morning 11 o'clock with 280 tons for discharge here.

Priday morning, 12 o'clock Sunday morning, outbound for California.

Yuri Maru, due September 30 to load 380,000 fast of lumber for Atlantic coast.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

British Columbia—Vancouver laiand, Wast Coast—Barkley Sound—
Correct position of uncharted rock.

An examination of the vicinity of
the uncharted rick raported by the
master of the F. P. S. Maiaspina to
exist between Ship and David Channels, in Barkley Sound, made by the
Canadian Hydrographic Survey shows
that this rock is located about 4
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British Columbia—Burrard Inlet— NOTICE TO MARINERS

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A JOHNSTON,
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SHIPPING CALENDAR
TO Arrive
Nisgara, Australia, Sept. 19
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Prasident Jackson, Orient, Sept. 24.
Empress of Asia, Orient, Sept. 25.
Yokohama Maru, Orient, Sept. 27.
Empress of Canada, Orient, Sept. 27.
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Empress of Russia, Orient, Oct. 11.
Makura, Australia, Oct. 17.
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Niagara, Australia, Sept. 24.
Manila Maru, Orient, Sept. 25.
Empress of Asia, Orient, Sept. 25.
Empress of Canada, Orient, Oct. 9.
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Makura, Australia, Oct. 22.
Empress of Russia, Orient, Oct. 22.
Arisona Maru, Orient, Oct. 24.

COASTWISE SATLINGS
TO VARCOUVER
C.P.R. Vassels—2:15 p.m. and 11:45
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To West Const
SS. Princess Maquinna—11:00 p.m.,
on ist, 10th and 20th of each
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To Alaska
C.P.R. Vessels—11 p.m. on July 25
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READY FOR SPORTS

#### Tales of a Wayside Tee ----By GRANTLAND RICE----

Here is a point that a few hundred thousand goffers might take home and moid it into a mental petern with keeping. Of all the goffers with the goffers we have ever seen Harry Vardon his saving—the most weep have ward pace with just the slightest forward pace with just the slightest hesitation at the top of his swing—and Harry Vardon remains the only goffer who has ever wen seven the saving open championships.

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hesitation at the top of and Harry Vardon remains the only gelfer who has ever wen seven had tonat open championships.

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#### KRAFT FAILS TO TIE BABE RUTH'S

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16.—Babe Ruth's record of fifty-nine homers in a season is safe today, for another year at least. Clarence "Big Boy" Kraft, of the Fort Worth Club, striving to beat Ruth's record, finished the Texas League season yesterday as champlon home run hitter of the minor leagues, but fell four short of Ruth's mark. Kraft slammed out his fitty-fifth homer in the final game of the pennant race at Beaumont.

#### DAZZY VANCE SETS NEW HURLING RECORD AGAINST REDLEGS

BROOKLYN, Sept. 16.—"Dazzy"
Vance, Brooklyn's pliching ace, set
up a new pltching record Sunday
when he pitched eleven consecutive



Feet With Cuticura

When your feet are tired, hot and burning bathe them with warm water and Cuticura Scap and fol-low by a gentle application of Cuti-cura Ointment. Cuticura Takum dusted on the feet is cooling and continue.

LOCAL SCHOOLS GET

On those days when proper timing seems a natural thing and one is sufficiently relaxed there is little trouble with head lifting. Watch and you will find this is true. But on those days when your entire system is taut and tense countrol of the head is almost impossible.

#### Nanaimo Golf Players Win Against Colwood

NANAIMO, Sept. 16.—The Colwood Golf Club of Victoria was defeated by the local golfers on Sunday by 12 points. Teams of fifteen played two ball matches in the morning and four ball games in the afternoon. The outstanding features of the tournament were Noel McFariane's win over Frank Thomas, the Victoria city champion, and Mr. R. Hindmarch's drive from No. 8 tee, over the 320-yard mark, establishing a local record for length.

The score was made up as follows, Nanaimo men being named first:

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,	McFariane vs. Thomas 2	1	
	Margeson vs. Wood 3	0	
	Mitchell vs. Hodges 11/2	1	3
	Hindmarch vs. Simpson 1	2	"
	Mcintyre vs. Findlay 2	1	
	Coleman vs. McKenzie 1/4	2	34
	Galhoim vs. Gailini 2	1	
,	Rucker vs. Cathcart/3	0	
	Cunningham vs. Ciceri 1	2	
	Leighton vs. Denham 3	0	
	Jemsen vs. Brenchley 11/2	1	1,
	Lane vs. Abeil 1 1/4		3
	Forster vs. Bayliss 1	2	
	Gill vs. Buchanan 1/2	2	1
1	Barker vs. B. Thomas 3	00	
,	Morning resuits 26 1/2	-	-
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1	vs. Thomas and Wood 1%		
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#### 5TH REGIMENT SHOOT

Hold Medal Competition Under Try ing Conditions—Practice Shoot on Saturday Next

strikes in the second and third in

The 5th Regiment, C.G.A., held a medal shoot at Clover Point, under the most trying conditions. A strong wind made holding very difficult. The regiment will hold a practice shoot next Saturday to aplect a team to shoot against the Vancouver team on Saturday, 27th inst.

The scores follow:

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	200.500	600 T1.
Major F. Richardson	31 32	34 *97
S.M. I. J. Stuckey	28 28	28 84
1Sgt. Richardson	22 30	29 81
R.S.M. F. Hatcher	25 29	26 80
Mr. F. Pagett	29 27	19 75
Capt. A. McLean	#9 21	20 70
*Spoon and sliver	medal	

B Class Gr. E. R. Simmonds 20 29 31 *80 Bdr' A. H. Rudge 22 22 87 73 Major M. K. Crocket 27 27 6 69 O.R. Sgt. A. Morry ... 18 24 17 59 *8poon and bronze medal.

Onr. W. A. Johnson . 24 15 22 *61 Onr. F. Wheldon . 14 9 11 34

#### STRANGLER LEWIS TO MEET TOOTS MONDT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—Joe, "Toots" Mondt. Colorado cowboy, will be the next opponent of Ed "Strangier" Lewis world's beavy-weight wrestling champion. They will meet in the jeature event of a wreatling card to be held September 25. The title will be at taske.

Vance, who incidentally registered HOME-RUN MARK his fourteenth consecutive

#### COAST LEAGUE ENJOYS RECORD ATTENDANCE DURING PRESENT YEAR

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—When the curtain is rung down on the 1924 because the control of the curtain tions are the control of the curtain tions are the control of the curtain one flar will have passed through the turnstiles of Pacific Coast League

This shows a gain of 365,660 for the period, an increase which will be materially enlarged when the final seven weeks of play are tabulated, according to the announcement.

#### Those Mere Lead Roofs Only Last for 200 Years

LONDON, Spt. 16.—The leaden roofs of some of England's old churches, a heritage from mediaeval times, occasionally have to be added to the control of the co

BEST QUALITIES

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SUPERIOR VALUES

## Wednesday Morning **Store News**



Women's Fur Trimmed and Utility COATS \$14.95 and \$16.95

Utility Coats in smart check polo effects. They have inverted pleat in back, belt with buckle, and leather buttons. They are half lined, have strap on cuff, and pocket. Sizes 16 to 42. Wednes day bargains, each .....\$14.95

Fur-Trimmed Coats of blanket velour. The collar is of beaverine and very neat; two or one-button fastening, with narrow belt. They are trimmed with cable stitching and cloth-covered buttons, have bell sleeves and are fully lined. 

#### Women's Whitewear

This Morning's Bargains

Crepe Bloomers, in blue-bird design; shades of flesh, orchid, peach or white. Well made garments. Each ......79¢

Gowns of white mull, with round or V-neck; yokes of colored satinette or lace trim-

Clearance of House Dresses, made up from fine grade check ginghams, in a good assortment of styles. Sizes 36 to 40. Regular values \$2.95 for \$1.95

#### Wednesday Morning Shoe Specials

100 Pairs of Children's White and Brown Rubber Sole Canvas Shoes, including "Pixie" and "Brownie" sandals. Sizes 4 to 11. Clearing at, a pair. 50¢ 90 Pairs of Children's Brown Leather Sandals, with thick crepe rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 7. Clearing at, a pair, \$1.00 150 Pairs of Women's Sandals, in patent, red, green and smoked elk, leather or crepe rubber soles. Regular values to \$4.00 at, a pair \$1.00 Women's Felt Slippers, with leather soles and flat heels; in all colors. At, a pair \$1.00 Women's Bhoe Depth, lat Floor

## TRICOLETTE \$1.98

Tricolette Over-Blouses, in fancy or plain weave. They have 

#### A Selection of Black Dress Hats for Women \$3.50 to \$12.00

As the demand for Black Trimmed Dress Hats for Fall is so great, we are making a special offering of ready-to-wear and tailored styles for this morning. Excellent value at, each, \$3.50 to \$12.00



#### Misses' All-Wool Cardigans

12 Only-Extra Special Value, Each \$1.45

Plain Knit Cardigans, with 4-button fasteners and two patch pockets. Shades are black and pale blue only; sizes 34 and 36. On sale for \$1.45

#### Satin Brassieres for Stout Figures

Sizes 40 to 46 Only

Skinner's satin, back hook, extra deep, elastic across back, narrow lace edging, perfect fitting, ribbon straps Regular \$3.50. Special for

#### French Shaped Veils Reg. 50c for 25c

All-Silk French Shaped Veils, in black with contrasting chenille spots. Regular 50c. On sale, 

#### Wednesday Bargains in Wool

Double Knitting Wool for heavy socks and sweaters, in colors plain black, red and black, white, and brown mixtures. A pound \$1.69 silk and Wool Radio Floss, for all kinds of fancy knitting; shown in shades of rose, orange, golden brown, pink, butter-tup, Oriental; turquoise, jade, navy, mist, fawn, lavender, shrimp, peach and pearl; 3 balls make a jersey. On sale to-day at 3 balls for 99¢

#### FRENCH CASTILE SOAP

#### Big Values in Children's Wear

#### Wednesday Snaps in Men's Furnishings

#### Women's Knit Underwear On Sale This Morning

#### Dimity and Voile Blouses Three Special Bargains This Morning \$1.68, \$1.95 and \$2.50

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-Main Floor